

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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Louis C. Thompson

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*"And all the bars at which we fret,
That seem to prison and control,
Are but the doors of daring, set
Ajar before the soul.*

*"Say not, 'Too poor,' but freely give:
Sigh not, 'Too weak,' but boldly try.
You never can begin to live
Until you dare to die."*

Henry Van Dyke

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BEHIND THE CURTAIN

Whenever a fraternity officer is face to face with the Panhellenic spirit, or, to speak more accurately, with the lack of real Panhellenic spirit in any college, she wishes that her undergraduates might know other fraternities as she knows them, through contact with their officers and publications.

Whenever a fraternity's executive staff, by whatever name it may be known, has an extension question to present to its undergraduates, every officer wishes that those undergraduates might know other colleges as she knows them through chapter visiting trips and through reading of the educational activities of the country. How can the normal undergraduate mind be opened to the humiliating but true fact that "my Alma Mater" has no monopoly on educational advantages.

Whenever an editor spends a few hours reading magazines of other fraternities, she wishes she might share with her own magazine's constituency all the interesting, constructive things she gathers from such reading. Exchange departments, so familiar a feature of the fraternity press, result from such wishes, but every editor knows that the space available in such departments falls far short of exhausting her supply of quotable copy.

From time to time we have thought a bona fide Exchange issue of our magazine would be a good stunt—a whole issue devoted to the reproduction of good things from the fraternity press. Plans for such an issue, sometime, have been among our dreams.

That we should find ourselves forced to execute the plan prematurely in order to have a January 1921 issue at all seems almost a joke. But it is a fact. Two days now and our magazine must go to press. We had asked twenty-three individuals or chapters for special copy for this issue; eighteen had promised

to send the same on time. Not one page of such copy has arrived. Already today, five wires have arrived "regretting that can't fulfill promise as to copy," etc. Plans must be altered completely, and so we turn to the never failing Exchanges, with this comforting thought—if every one of those promised manuscripts were here, the resulting magazine would not be any more interesting than will be this issue for whose inspiring, instructive, and timely material we are indebted to other fraternities. Indeed, we strongly suspect that the magazine as planned originally wouldn't have been half as interesting as this will be, because we have now the privilege of picking and choosing among material of some score of magazines.

To all those whose copy for others has found a broadened service through our use of it, we express our cordial thanks and our appreciation of their workmanship.—EDITOR

A NEW ALUMNA'S ATTITUDE TOWARD HER COLLEGE CHAPTER

(From *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega)

During my senior year in college, I resolved that the attitude which I should assume toward my active chapter after I had graduated, should be tempered with three qualities, namely: tolerance, helpfulness and interest.

In spite of all we can do, there are things in fraternity life which are sordid, things which bring us down with a thud from the high ideals upon which fraternity is founded. I shall not scoff at these things; I shall not speak lightly of them; I shall not lose faith. I know they are problems that will always have to be met and grappled with. I shall give advice, if it is asked for, but I shall not sever connections nor even feel hurt if my plan is not followed.

I shall help financially according to my ability. I shall always be willing to open my home to the girls, or to give of what talents I have to help them over difficulties which may arise.

And lastly, I intend to maintain a keen, broad interest in fraternity affairs, both local and national. I shall look at fraternity problems from the point of view of the active girls as well as from my own. I shall strive always to catch the spirit emanated by the active girls, and even though I have reached the parental stage in fraternity life, strive to keep myself young in fraternity affairs.

PROXY PREACHMENTS

During the college year 1919-20 a series of articles that received wide attention was published in the Sigma Nu *Delta*, under the heading "Short sermons for Sigs—dedicated to all Greeks of all colleges—by Araco."

In an introductory note the *Delta's* editor says:

One of our well-known alumni contributes in this number the first three of a series of practical talks to the undergraduate brothers. The writer prefers not to write under his own name. Lest any of the brothers be unduly suspicious, on account of the wording of the subject, and desire to hang the editor, we hasten to disclaim any responsibility for these dissertations, whatsoever. These are *lay sermons*, therefore it will be worth your while to read them. These subjects are very much live ones. We are meeting the problems they suggest every day.

Thinking that a similar series might be of value for Kappa Alpha Theta, an attempt was made to find one of our writers who would prepare such a series. Either our writers were too modest or too busy to write a special set for us; one of them even went so far as to suggest we lift this *Delta* series with merely such changes in pronouns, etc. as would make it "sound as if it aimed at women." This magazine has enough sins to answer for without committing any such sabotage as implied in that suggestion, and so we simply reprint the series in its original form, for we believe that our chapters can find the suggestions and ideas useful if they have to translate the titles into the feminine gender themselves—and so we quote verbatim, trusting that such presumption will not offend even the most radical co-education opponent, since we give full credit where credit is due—to the Sigma Nu *Delta*.

I PICKING YOUR MAN

A FRATERNITY, like every producer, is in the nature of a machine. What comes out of it is governed by what goes into the hopper. You have to have good grist to have a good product.

Not always the best flour comes from the wheat that looks tallest and most graceful growing in the field. You can't make a good fraternity man out of mere appearances. You wouldn't buy a knife because of its pretty handle; you'd find out first if it were good steel.

But that doesn't mean that the rough diamond always carries away the palm. A fraternity is not a reformatory; it cannot

devote its activities exclusively to smoothing off corners. Two rough diamonds in a dozen men of breeding may leaven the whole mass and become splendid representative college men themselves. Two "flossy" boys in a crowd of rough-and-readys will have an infernal time of it.

The thing to look for is *quality*. Look for toleration above all. Look for the man who readily admits that a *different* way is not necessarily an *inferior* way. Look for *ambition*. Get the man who, when wrong, knows he is wrong and wants to be set right.

Dodge the lazy man, the loud bluffing man, the strictly frivolous man, and the man who makes fun of other people and other ways. Get on to the difference between the shy man and the stupid man.

Get the man who's proud of something beside himself. But don't cross off the man who believes in his own ability. He may be right. See if he gets results.

Don't judge a man by his smile, or his hand-shake, or his taste in ties, or his pull with the girls. Some of us don't know how to swing these details right, but we'll learn.

Get *quality* in your grist.

II RUSHING YOUR MAN

RUSHING is salesmanship. It is giving something the other man wants, for something he has which you want—to your mutual profit. Rushing is not fishing. It is not a question of pulling any one in.

Size up your man. Find out what he likes to see in his fraternity; then trot out what you've got in that line. Don't lie. He'll find it out later, and be sore, and you'll lose his efforts.

Don't impress upon him that you're doing an act of charity in bidding him. He may value himself just enough to resent charity. But don't clamor too loudly for him, and offer too many inducements. He may conclude that he is too good for the crowd.

Find one man in your house who is his sort—(be sure to have one man of every sort, within the limits of congeniality) and put that man to getting close to him. Tell him a fraternity won't appeal to him by itself, if he is the kind of man you want. Don't advertise how much you spent on your last dance. That means Work, and Ambition, and Helping, and Being Helped.

Don't knock the other crowds. Admit freely that the difference lies largely in personnel. Tell him it is merely a question of whether he likes this particular group of individuals, or not.

Don't boast about your millionaires—nor your campus political machine. Make the point that you can help him get the best results for his efforts—*if he furnishes the efforts.*

Send him to the faculty for reference. Tell him *why* you joined this fraternity, and why you are glad now that you did.

When you bid him, give him time; but not too much time. Then close the bid definitely. It's a business proposition and has a date of expiration. Tell him how much it will cost him—unless he's so well lined he does not care. Don't wait for him to ask; he may not think it is good etiquette.

State your proposition, offer what you have, and get a prompt, honest and definite answer.

III RITUALS AND YOUR SHARE

FIRST impressions are everything in most walks of life. If you are received into a group in a way that makes you feel your reception amounts to something, your enthusiasm will be there; if not, it won't.

You take a man into the fraternity through the ceremony of a ritual. To him it comes as a new thing; he has not had a dozen read to him during the month; its novelty has not been brushed off. Remember that when you have to initiate a man. This is the first time he has really seen the inside of the fraternity; make sure that that first impression is the very best you can give him.

The ritual belongs to all of you, but it belongs most to the man who is receiving it. If it seems serious and symbolic to you, it will seem so to him. He has come to your fraternity in good faith; do not offer him a travesty in return for a genuine article.

The ritual means something to every good fraternity brother. Not simply its words and picturesque observances, but the spirit in which it was given to the fraternity, and what it stands for in that it officially adds a new man to the legion. The ritual suffers from being delivered sloppily by brothers who are too lazy to learn their share thoroughly. No ritual read from a printed book can represent the feeling a group should have on receiving a new man.

The brothers who have parts in the ritual should take it up in detail and understand thoroughly what they are trying to express. It's thankless work, sometimes, particularly if you have to read through half a dozen rituals, each a copy of the other, in an evening. But—you have worked to get your man, and you expect him to be of service to you when he is in. It is bad

business to do all but the final service, and then slump on that. What a new man sees the older brethren thinking of the fraternity, he will think of it himself. If he notes that they smooth it all over in the easiest, most careless way, he will think the whole thing of little matter.

Every reading of the ritual must be a first time, for you; it must have the freshness and individuality of a first, extempore welcome.

The brothers who do not take part in the ritual, but who compose the remainder of the meeting: a word to them. Because you have no word to say, does not mean that you are to lounge in chairs, go to sleep, converse whisperingly, or work calculus problems behind another's back. It is old stuff for you, but it was new and vivid once. Remember the other man; it is new to him—you owe him the best you've got. Turn in and see that it goes as you would have had it go when you were initiated. Remember the little slips you noted when you came in, and see that they do not happen for this man to see.

Give your new man a true, sincere welcome and start him on the way right. If he is worth getting, he is worth being given the best you have. Only by giving the best, have you any right to ask his best.

IV GETTING THE "ODD" MAN

A FRATERNITY chapter is a collection of different members, not a dozen of eggs, each exactly the counterpart of the other. The man who is just like everybody else is almost certain to be an imitator—neither himself nor the real thing. A fraternity made up of imitators cannot go ahead.

All through life, the man who comes out on top, is the man who possesses personality. Personality is what makes YOU. If you lose your personality and sink into the mass, you are one of the mob. We do not need to have militaristic uniformity of mind to get results, and facilitate direction of forces.

Among your freshmen you will find some who are "odd." These are the "different" men. Difference does not mean inferiority. It is merely another way of accomplishing the same processes.

When you find a man is "different," go after him. He has enough backbone to hold his own in the crowd of the campus; he will be a strong chapter man, if you handle him right. Find out what he thinks about things. Find out how he prefers to be handled. Deal with him according to his makeup, not according to your own laid down rules.

Choose the man already in, who is most like him; who has the same tastes. Set that man on his trail. Men are held to fraternity allegiance most strongly by the friendship of a particular man. Find out what your man wants to do in life, and show him that you think it is a great line of work. Treat him as he wants to be treated. If he wants to be let alone, let him alone. If he wants a professional glad-hand, give it to him. Make him see that the chapter will back him in getting what he wants out of the college life, and he will back the chapter in giving to college what he can.

Don't try to hammer him into a pattern.

The crowd which is patient, which tries to see the man's point of view, will never have any trouble in matters of cooperation, loyalty, or finance.

Remember, the biggest men in history are the ones who have had the strongest friends, and the bitterest enemies.

Pick the rare specimens for your chapter. You will not then go wrong.

V WINNING FATHER OVER

IF you pledge a man whose Dad is against fraternities, harken. Dad has not been a college man; or he is a strong member of another crowd. Dad will have to be shown.

Send your best man to him. Don't talk up the crowd; ask him to come and spend a day with you. Let him see for himself.

Get him with you; find out his business interests. Introduce the man in your crowd who is interested in the same thing.

Introduce the rest of the fellows to him; give him a bed in the house, if he can stay, and let him taste the life.

After he has had a taste of things, then talk up the crowd to him.

Tell him you like the boy; that he is your sort; that you want him.

Ask one of the faculty down to meet him. He will listen to a prof. as to a specialist. Get the prof. to tell him of the part the chapter life plays in college.

Get an alumnus, the older the better, to talk to him. But do your talking *in your own place*. Dad needs the right background, for a good approach.

Show him how well you understand his son. Don't tell him you do, because he won't believe you. He thinks no one understands the boy, but himself. Show him how the son strikes you. Tell him that is the sort of chap your chapter wants.

Then summon up your nerve.

Ask him if he will, himself, put the button on the boy for you!

VI OPINIONS IN MEETING

A MEETING is held to talk over projects, and plans for unity in action. There are no freshmen, no sophomores, no upperclassmen in a meeting.

A chapter is a republic; each has an equal vote and voice.

Don't listen exclusively to your campus heroes in matters of business. Because a man is a crack basketball player, is no sign that he is an authority on human nature or finances. Similarly because a man is a freshman, is no sign he has no ideas of value.

Don't fall into the rut of sitting back and voting for whatever your chief luminary thinks it well to do. Think for yourself, each one. But think largely; don't be prejudiced from some personal factor.

When a subject is under discussion, ask different silent men what they think about it. Don't call for volunteer speeches. Ask the men directly. Don't let two or three wordy brothers run away with all the deliberations. The rest will follow blindly, but their enthusiasm is just as dull as their sight.

Listen to everyone; even though their opinion may sound foolish to you. Respect a man's point of view. If he was worth taking in, he is worth listening to, always.

Your shy freshman may be a gold mine of ideas, if you make him feel you want to hear him. Judge a man's ideas by the results he has got in framing his own life, thus far.

Don't argue; no one was ever convinced by argument, ever.

Don't grow personal; don't knock; don't wax sarcastic. Don't hurt a man's pride. Show up all sides of the question, and then leave it to a vote just what to do.

Be willing to support the decision of the majority; and expect the rest to do the same.

Remember that you cannot judge the works of a watch by its case.

Remember that there are unsounded depths of value in every man. Many only await the opportunity, to produce the gold that is theirs.

Give every man a share in your action. Don't wait for him to grab it or struggle for it; there may be too much work attached to it for him to long for it.

Make every man think he is being depended on, not by telling him so merely, but by letting his voice be heard.

One hundred per cent cooperation is one hundred per cent efficiency.

Not a single crowd on the campus can beat one hundred per cent efficiency.

VII "CAN'T STUDY IN THE HOUSE"

WHEN you ally yourself to a chapter on the campus, the chapter house becomes your local home. It is not a place of amusement, like a movie, nor like the corner soda store. It is a place for all the things you'd normally do at home. Therefore, in brief, it is a place for play, and a place for work.

Your interest in the bunch, and in the house, depends solely upon the number of things you do in common with the other men. If you do only half the things you might do, with them, your interest is only 50 per cent efficient. It's up to you to make it 100 per cent. Therefore, you must play there as well as work; you must study there as well as play.

It is easy enough to play there, but how about work? For work we need cooperation, atmosphere, and materials. Of these the second is the most important. But we'll take them up in order.

"Cooperation"—You can't expect to be helped by other men unless they believe you need it. Nor can you help them unless you see them studying alone with much effort and little success. To know your mutual needs you must be together when you work. You must be with a man to be handy to answer the casual question—not always something which the other man can look up for himself, like "what's the French for 'happy'?" But questions about method and procedure, which you can answer because you, too, are covering the work, or have done it before. Therefore, do your studying in the house, as much as possible.

"Atmosphere"—To make studying possible, there must be a conducive set of surroundings. If the house is so arranged, architecturally, have a separate large room for studying, where quiet must be the rule, and where when you are not actually concentrating, there are few incidentals to distract your attention. Don't choose a room looking out upon the busy street, or into the coeds' rendezvous. Don't select someone's room with magazines, posters, cups, pictures, etc. within easy reach of the eye. Choose a study and make it a study. Then, have the rest of the house quiet. From morning until eight-thirty at night, the house can be free and gay. (Yet even then, the study must

be immune from intrusion by the casual visitor, the idle man, or the conferring committeemen.) During the day the greater part of house activity can be shut out by the mere closing of the door. After 8:30, there should be quiet in the house. In a strictly academic college, where there is not much mathematical or scientific work to do, the time after 8:30 is sufficient. In technical schools, you may have to start the lull at 8.

If there are friendly conversations, card games, etc. for those who chance to be free from work on hand, keep these downstairs, in the main rooms. Discourage social visits to your sleeping rooms, if you also study there. I knew a man once who took refuge in the bath room and, wrapped in blankets for comfort, studied in the bath tub—because there was some seclusion. It is well to have a sign to hang on your door—"Studying, Keep Out," or, for other less stringent times the reverse side might read: "Open for Conversation."

Remember that just not playing the piano does not constitute making the fit atmosphere for work. Skylarking, loud laughter, etc. are just as harmful to concentration. The most important thing you have to do in college, is to stay in college. This cannot be done except by study. Make the right atmosphere for work.

"Materials"—Have good lights, roomy, comfortable desk space, and a chair which is comfortable without being soporific. The Morris chair for required reading in English or philosophy is comfortable, but demoralizing. It's too easy to lay aside a dull book and fall asleep. Have as good a library of text books as you can afford. The men who do not have to sell the books from a completed course should give them to the house. Have a good atlas, and a good, even if cheap, encyclopedia. You can buy the latter on time, and charge each man a dime every time he wants to consult it. He will pay the dime rather than walk to the college library. The dime goes on the bill of the publisher.

Remember, it depends on you whether Freshman Smith can study in the house or not. If he can't, then Dad Smith will not let him live at the house, and it's your fault, not Smith's. Remember, a wiseacre once said that the only sure way to get anybody to do the right thing was to make it pleasanter and easier than doing the wrong thing. You won't have trouble in getting the men to study in the house if you make it the easiest and pleasantest thing to do.

VIII GIVING "CLASS" TO THE CHAPTER

A MOTOR car salesman will tell you that, in general, one car is just about as good as another. What makes one more desirable than another is because it has more "class." The same is good to apply to chapters. The ideal chapter should have "class." Now by that is not meant that the brethren should spend all their allowances on "kollege klothes," or own their own motors, or give a dance every Saturday night. It does not mean that the chapter house should be furnished in Elizabethan oak, with stained glass windows in the lounging room.

It means that the chapter must, in its surroundings and conduct, be what is commonly known as "well-bred." Nothing "prissy" about the personnel; nothing extravagant about the furnishings. You must look back and recall what being a "college man" meant to your layman's eyes before you came to the campus. Your idea of it was embodied in certain details.

Personal appearance—it seems hardly necessary to remind a man who is supposed to be a disciple of education, on such matters. But unfortunately it is, at times. We cannot all be Apollos, but we can keep hair trimmed, clean shaven; wear clean linen, bathe often and keep neat and clean hands. The nails of many a sophomore deny the known fact that he came from a careful, middle-class family.

Scrupulous cleanliness in the house. Disorder? Yes, when a room is being lived in. The necessary disorder, not old maid fussiness. But—hang up your clothes; hang up your bath-robies; fold up your newspapers; put ashes and cigarette butts into proper receptacles. Keep waste paper, used card scores, etc. in the waste basket. Don't rumple it up and drop it into a corner, or into a prize cup on the mantel, nor into a table drawer. Keep soiled collars and unworn ties off the dressers. See that the towels are kept off the floor, and that received and read mail is not left strewn on tables and desks. See that the servants keep the dirt off the floor. You'd do all these things at home, if you have been well-bred. Don't corrupt decent manners of new men by slovenliness.

Don't sit in the windows looking out, with your hat on. You are only John Jones, not a millionaire member of the Union League club. Passersby won't think it's a whim or carelessness. They'll merely conclude that your fraternity doesn't know any better.

Have the meals served rightly. Have clean table linen, and keep the napkins clean, and (this may seem uncalled for) fur-

nish napkins. Remember, part of your job is to teach the hick how things are done by civilized people, and all these things are by no means included in class-room courses. Don't throw the food at the men in vats. At least three hours (one-eighth) of your day is spent in eating. Make those three hours an activity for men, not for animals.

Do these things yourself, and delegate someone with tact to get the odd men to observe the same precautions. Don't do it by "ragging," or humiliating a man, or hurting his feelings. Don't do it in public. Do it as one who knows what the chapter stands for, talking to one who may not know. And let the upper-classmen be an example. No necessity for formality, nor reserve, nor stiffness. Act just as you would at home, or in the home of one of your brethren, if he took you home for Thanksgiving.

Remember, that the only excuse a chapter can have for being in business is that it sends its men out better fitted for contact *with all kinds of people* than when he came in.

IX "DEADWOOD"

UNLESS you are an Adonis, you have no right to think the fraternity has you around for decorative purposes only. If you are such a handsome, nifty, dashing representative of young America—like some of the recent parlor aviators—then you can afford to make idling in chapter your sole occupation. You can be a chapter show girl if you feel that way about your own charms.

But if you are a regular fellow, like the rest of the crowd, you will have to do your bit. You may be a star ball player. That doesn't mean that you are therein excused from all functioning as a brother. You may be class president, but that does not imply that the glory of the chapter is to be merely the reflection of your own radiance. There is a job at the house for you, whoever you are.

Don't be deadwood, even though you may be a mahogany log, or a handsomely carved pine one. Don't be a parasite, even though a jolly and amusing one. No man ever hired an employe for his taste in ties, nor for his Greek nose. If you aren't something of a business asset, you won't stay on a job. The chapter is more lenient than an employer. It will not fire you for loafing. But it ought to.

Do something! There are the chapter offices—if you are elected head of the chapter, don't think being head releases you

from all other work, or is it an empty honor? It isn't. It's a big job thrust upon you. If you are a baseball captain, don't take it. Give it to someone who isn't so busy on the campus. Better the chapter with a presiding officer that no one on the campus ever heard of, than one with the track manager in the chair (nominally) when the said manager has no time for anything but the cinder path.

When you come to college, be somebody. If you aren't fitted to be anybody in particular, if you're just a good student, put your talents to work on the welfare of the chapter. Head a committee and work!

No matter who you are, you are not too big to ask men to the house for rushing. Nor are you too unimportant. To the eyes of a freshman, every man in a fraternity is "some man!" When the man comes down, help rush him. It's your fraternity, whether you are a Phi Beta Kappa, class president, or football star—or just nobody in particular.

If you are a campus light, I repeat don't take a house office. Make another man do it. If a chapter were wise, it would select its Commander from among the men who never did anything but report now and then to class. Put a man into a responsible position and he will, nine times out of ten, come through.

You wouldn't take money under false pretenses. Don't take and wear a fraternity's pin under false pretenses.

For the love of heaven, pay your way along!

X MAKING GOOD WITH THE CAMPUS

ABOUT the hardest thing which can be said of a chapter is that it is "not without honor save on its own campus." Make good with those nearest you, and you will have no trouble making good with outsiders. Making good at home does half your rushing for you; it wins the faculty and it reflects upon each individual member.

Three things you must have to make good at home: Industry, Progressiveness, and Breadth of Mind. With these you can go far, and without these your thirty thousand dollar house and your captaincies are nothing.

Industry: Show the other crowds that you know how to work—work collectively and individually. Work to keep your men up in classes, work to get them out to support plays, magazines, associations of all sorts. Work to get them out to the non-compulsory chapel in numbers. Make it believed on the campus that when the order goes out from the chapter for the member

of it to do a certain thing, it is done! Make them believe that if your men will go to chapel because they're wanted to by the crowd in general, that they will support a student movement, or a rushing agreement, or what not, when they are told to. Give a prof the belief that he has only to mention that Smith is behind in economics, to have Smith bucked up at once. Make the other students believe that when an occasion comes, some one can say, "The Sigma Nus will stand back of this movement," and that ΣN will! Industry means work. It means class work, team work, extra-curricular activity work, and democracy-attaining work.

Progressiveness: This clumsy word stands for having the nerve to take a chance, and try something new once in a while. Stop thinking that the dear old alumni did it this way, and therefore you must go on doing it the same way. The most progressive crowd in the field, which first does a new thing, becomes an automatic leader, when the rest come round to doing it. I recall one chapter of our fraternity which couldn't see the wisdom of getting a victrola, back in 1913. They could have rushed excellently, if they had. Two years later, when every other chapter on the campus had one, they woke up, and got busy, because the others were running off with all the good rushees, to their delightful little informal tea-dances. Those men lacked progressiveness. Inspect a new thing, consider what it costs in money, time and trouble. Then, take a chance. It may be just the thing you need to give an added inch to your prestige.

Broad-mindedness: Remember that, in spite of your pride in your ritual, your house, your men or your age, you as a fraternity are *not* God's chosen children. It is only by accident that half of you got into this fraternity, and not another one. Every fraternity on the campus is as good as yours, to start with. In two years, the right crowd of men can outstrip a chapter that's been on the grounds for a half a century. It has been done before. Be fraternal with one another, but not clique-y. Make your friends in other houses too, ask them over, not in a body, as one fraternity entertains another, but as individuals. Don't be afraid of the prestige of the Gamma Omegas, and don't look down on the weak Upsilon Iotas. You may have to ask an Upsilon Iota for a letter of introduction for your first job.

Apply this same principle to the "barbs." Remember that they are not necessarily "barbs" because they are inferior. It is merely because some of you have organized together and they have not. They could form a dozen locals out of their number,

if they wanted to. Your possession of a pin does not indicate that you have any more brains, money, muscles, affability or palship than they have. The finest thing that can be said about a chapter is that it is popular with the non-fraternity men.

Work, keep your mind open for new ideas, and your heart open for the other men—and you are bound to make good everywhere at home. And there's nothing that as an asset to a business, equals local "good will."

XI VISITORS AND VISITING

YOUR fraternity is not a campus club; it is a national organization of college men. That means that you can be at home in Palo Alto as you are at Bowdoin, and that if you are a Bowdoinite, your hospitality may be claimed at any time by a Californian brother.

If you have visitors, remember this: You may have them continually for weeks, a changing crowd of transients. In New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington guests are no novelty. At Penn State they fall all over themselves to see a new face. But many guests to the chapter, and at the same time, one chapter to the guest. You may be his only calling place. If you treat him perfunctorily, he will go away and think you are a rotten bunch, and that he guesses the fraternity isn't such a wonder either. Treat every man as if he were your first guest in years.

That doesn't mean that you are to give your time to him, nor blow him around here and there. But—see to his personal comforts. See that he gets a bed, knows when breakfast is, gets clean towels.—I know of a single decent-acting brother in an eastern chapter-house who got me a clean towel on my first visit, and thereby wiped away from my mind all the gossip I'd heard in three years about Blank chapter not "caring whether you came or not." Ask about conditions at his college; dish the local campus political or Hellenic dirt to him; get him a girl if you're giving a party that night. In short, treat him like a rushee, and he'll go away tickled to death with his fraternity, and proclaiming you the best crowd he ever met.

On the other hand, if you go visiting, remember this: You are no potentate calling in. You are at home, in one of your other houses. Shift for yourself. Remember the crowd has its own interests, and hasn't time to bother with strangers, very much. Expect little. When they let you in don't depend on them any more than you'd depend on members of your bunch

at home to amuse you. Turn in and be friendly, bring in news from your home chapter, ask about things here, don't sponge, take your bed and pay someone the courtesy of hoping you don't put them out of one. When you go, tell them they've treated you white, and drop them a line back again to say you appreciated it. They'll be glad to have you again then, and won't think you used them as a kind of free hotel.

In brief, let the hosts remember that the visiting brother is a rushee; and let the visiting brother remember he is just at home in another of his houses. Then everybody concerned will be glad the visit was made.

XII ALUMNI AND HOW TO TAME THEM

IN college a man's main interests are, his work, his campus activities, his girl and his fraternity. After he becomes an alumnus, his interests are: his work, his girl—and—if you help him, his fraternity. It's principally up to you whether your old members stick around in the flesh or spirit, or in neither.

A word then, to chapters. The older men won't be interested unless they believe you are doing *your* best. Unless they feel you're working and trying. You can't fritter your funds away, and give a big dance when you should re-floor the kitchen with the money, and then go appealing to your alumni for financial help to get you out of the hole. In business, if a man gets into a hole through foolish dealing or management, he is heartlessly left to get himself out. Your alumni aren't going to dig down, if you don't try to trek ahead on your own. Your alumnus doesn't like to think that you consider him merely as "ready money." Make a point of asking him around for some other purpose now and then.

Did it ever occur to you that no man is really "too busy" to come up one night in the college year, if he is in town or nearby? But you have got to make it sufficiently interesting to him, to get him there. Suppose you look up what your men are doing, in the line of careers, and ask each one to come up, a set night, and talk to the bunch a little after meeting about going into his line of work. Many a man who is taking accounting, and badly fitted for it, would be helped if a man who wrote advertising copy came up and told how it was done. Your poor accountant might be a good ad man, and never realize it before. And what alumnus, for they are all human, could resist the chance to come up and tell others "how." That same man would bury himself deep if he got a letter asking him to come up and bring twenty-five dollars.

Show your alumni you want them around, to talk to, to talk to the rushees, not only to pay for things. Get them to know the younger men personally. I know the faces of forty odd men now in my chapter, but I've never had the chance to talk long enough to any of them to be able to remember their names! Stop putting the loud pedal on your local political or social problems. Unfortunately most of the alumni are not interested, five years out of college, whether the Gamma Psi's got the track captaincy or not. Talk up to them the personal human side of your men. Tell them about the little fellow who is working his way through, and taking care of his mother at the same time. Tell him the glorious scandal about the football end and the girl who wore the Delta Beta pin. Show what the bunch is doing to make it a better bunch; don't bore your alumni with tails of how this or that crowd captured the senior's elections.

And alumni: remember that the boys on the campus are working, and they are often hard up, and that they are grateful for small favors. When you buy that carload of apples for wholesale distribution, send them up a barrel. Give them an order on a confectionery for five gallons of ice cream, some time when you feel flush. It will give them a lift over a dance. Call in and leave them a bunch of Mazdas for the lights, if you are where you get them at trade rates. It will save them money. Drop around in October with your car and take three or four rushees and their escorts for an afternoon's joy-ride. There are a million and one little things you can do, without it costing you much that will make them feel mighty good—and make you feel good too. If you are an architect, and get an extra job of drawings that bore you, or you haven't time for, call up the house and ask if there isn't an undergrad there who would do them for the fifty dollars they'll bring you? If you need a man for a couple of days extra hand, ask the house if anyone wants it? Run over and see them some holiday during the college year and take a box of a hundred cigarettes with you. Or just run over and see them. Come in for a meal and look them over. If you see one who is away from his home folks, ask him out to have dinner with you and your wife. You've forgotten how to play bridge? Well, ask one of the house bridge fans to come over and brush you up, at so much a lesson. When you feel like tossing off only a dollar or two, send them up a new record, or a bunch of new music, or subscribe to the *Saturday Evening Post* to come to the house regularly.

Don't think you have done your duty when you go around once a year and tell them how much you and those of your time did for the chapter. Don't keep impressing them with how hard you worked. They won't want to work hard if they see that what it does is make you sit back and rest ever after graduating. See the chapter for what it really is, or should be: not a social club, but a strong educational machine for putting those young chaps in touch with life. Remember you are still a brother and make them know it.

And undergrads, if they bore you, bear with them. You'll be one yourself some day. If they lord it over you, show them you're doing your best. And if they're not interested in you, show *you* are interested in *them*, and they'll surrender quicker than you know! You can tame the worst of them, if you'll go about it right.

Postscript: At the end of these twelve screeds, there is one blanket conclusion to be drawn. Fraternity life is—*rushing*! Rush your candidate, rush your fellow-members, your classmates, your visiting brothers, and rush your alumni. The object of rushing is to get the man to support the crowd. It never fails, if it is done right.

WHAT, O, WHAT IS A SLUMBER PARTY?

(From "Hoots" in the *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma)

What, O what is a slumber party?
Somebody kindly tell.
I can't just see
What the thing can be,
But I think I'd like it well.

When do you give these slumber parties?
Morning, noon or night?
Is the first prize for
The snappiest snore
Or the mouth that shuts up tight?

O, of course! You call a slumber party
(How stupid I was before!)
A formal tea
Or a faculty spree
Or any old thing that's a bore.

No?—Aren't these your slumber parties?
O tell me, I'm dying to hear.
Come be a good scout,
Let the secret come out,
And tell why the Ma's interfere.

CONVENTION NOTES

Being a Theta and having other Thetas about seems so desirable to me, that I cannot get used to the shock I receive every two years, when it becomes my duty to find a place for our convention. When I was young and care-free and roamed the country over in the summer, I used to say to myself, "What a lovely place for a Theta convention," but since I have had to go over the summer places of our nation with definite requirements in mind, I find them all either too high priced, too crude, too large, or, chiefly, too small. And the few which we can use, do not want conventions, or, if they will take us at all, it must be before the beginning of their regular season! We have never been able to delay our convention until the last of our colleges had had commencement, except in 1919, when we operated our own hotel. It is fortunate that after the hotel management has become reconciled to opening up his establishment for us, he usually does it in his best manner, and after a day of our society, the whole place is alive with a desire to serve us, and show us a good time. If I could just show the convention crowd to hotel men I approach with my needs, I am sure that any of them who *could* pack us into his hostelry would gladly turn the rest of the world away. But my own person is never sufficient to turn a manager from his resolution to hold the clients he has already won, so I wander on, seeking a night's lodging and a frugal meal for my five hundred children. When our outlook was the very blackest for this year's convention, when it appeared that circus tents were to be our only solution, what should happen but the most delightful invitation, in exceedingly simplified spelling, from the Lake Placid club to hold our convention there. There is the most adequate room, the most wonderful equipment, the loveliest surroundings, everything to make this a convention in a hundred. The only condition was that we must hold it before July 4. (Where had I heard those words before?) Of course. So we may all set forth, up to the number of 1,000 for Lake Placid, New York, singing songs of praise that we once more have a place to lay our heads—and a down pillow at that.

Martha Cline Huffman

Vocational advice. No matter what your choice of a vocation is, two things you must learn to do well if you do not enter that vocation under handicap—learn to write English clearly and correctly; learn to make a speech.

A GENTLE CRITICISM

(From the *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa)

Dear Sisters in Sigma:

Feb. 26, 1920.

Miss F—— L—— and Mrs H—— S—— is very sorry that she cannot be present at —— chapter's initiation on Saturday, especially as you must have wanted her so badly as to send TWO invitations.

When I was in college, and it wasn't so long ago—because I know most of the 1920 class, and have met the 1921 girls, too—I expect we were always duplicating the invitations to our alumnae, and I expect that it made more than one feel badly to think that her sorority did not know more about her. And, too, that Recorder's Box was always a bugbear. Try as we might, we couldn't keep it up to date. Though we really worked on it, I expect many alumnae thought it had gone out of existence as far as —— chapter was concerned, at least.

But please change my address in it. I have not lived on Adams Street for two years, and I have not lived in H—— for nine months, and for six months I have answered to a different name than formerly, and for three months we have been located at J——, where we hope to be for some years. And just as a reminder, I might say that I sent a wedding announcement to Sigma six months ago. Frankly, it hurt to have one's loved sorority not more careful than to send me two invitations. But I'll forgive you, for I love every one of you who are upholding Sigma's ideal, and I would just love to be with you Saturday. I did plan to come but it is impossible.

I think one of the few ways of keeping alumnae interest and of winning their help, is by being careful that the Recorder's Box is kept faithfully. The recorder's task is one of the most important of the chapter, and it is too often looked upon as nothing at all. Why not get it out when some of the alumnae are back and get their help in correcting it? If the active girls don't care about keeping in touch with the alumnae then they cannot expect the alumnae to do for them. And I remember more than once of hearing "If only the alumnae would subscribe," or "If the alumnae would only answer our letters," etc. Some of you will be alumnae soon, and don't forget to be the kind you wish we all were.

With the best of wishes for each one of you, and love for the new Sigmas, I am

Yours in the Mystic bond, F—— H—— S——.

ALUMNÆ INTEREST

(From *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega)

Alumnæ interest is that state of mind in each alumna which is most desired by every active chapter. It is not merely the connecting link between two units but is the keystone to progress and success in the fraternity. Without it, active chapter management is most imperfect and organization incomplete. It is the bond between the girls in school and those out, which displays the degree of sincerity felt in taking the initiation vows.

Lack of this interest upon the part of alumnæ is the one great drawback to the progress of the fraternity. Several factors enter in as causes for lack of alumnæ interest, but it is hard to find one which is consistent and worthy. Inability to make our interest active, may find an excuse, but absence of it cannot. First of all, if we are loyal to our fraternity, each one of us must be anxious to see the organization thrive financially, mentally and morally, and be progressing toward some degree of perfection; but we cannot hope to win such success without individual thought and effort. If we do not give such thought and effort, there is only one conclusion to be reached, which is that we do not care whether our particular fraternity is a success or not. This suggests a lack of pride in our organization, which exposes it to criticism both within and without Greek circles.

Lack of time is the most common excuse given, but is just as faulty in this relation as in the many others where it is much overworked. There is not one of us but is giving some time and some thought outside of our own particular affairs to some activity or public movement. If, then, we can give nothing to our fraternity, it must be that the fraternity stands second or lower in our best wishes, and we were not sincere in our pledges of loyalty to the fraternal bond. To many it seems that the responsibilities assumed in our initiation vows are something to be left behind with other traditions when we leave college. This must be a lack of understanding either intentional or careless, at least.

The results of lack of alumnæ interest are many and serious. The entire personnel of a chapter changes every few years by the entrance of new executives and new members. Surely, we must see that if we do not retain an interest in and influence over new initiates, we cannot hope to have them follow ideals in which we have professed great faith. Girls in the active chapter are always ready to accept ideals and instruction from older women whom they admire, but alas, they cannot admire

women whom they do not know and whom they probably never meet. Then there is the chapter management to be considered. It is asking much to expect a girl, fresh from home and carefully sheltered from worry and responsibility, to be able to manage her own small affairs, let alone to assist with those of a whole group of girls. She has been sent to school to learn, and in her classes has competent instructors. But she is expected to assume fraternity responsibilities with almost no instruction in many cases, and very inadequate in almost all. Each chapter has an alumnae adviser, it is true, but the field is far too large for any one woman to handle alone and, in consequence, chapter management does not thrive. There is also the subject of the mental and moral state of a chapter which needs older help and close supervision. We have a chaperon, of course, for that work but why should we leave the forming of ideals along these lines to one outside of our own circle, when we have assumed the right and accepted the privilege of forming these ideals ourselves?

Keeping up of alumnae interest must be subjective. Not even the girl who lives far from the fraternity center and cannot attend chapter meetings is excused for a lack of interest. If she reads her fraternity publications carefully, she may come to feel acquainted with chapter conditions and new sisters she has never met, and if once in a while she should write a letter of personal news and suggestion to the editor, alumnae adviser or other chapter officer to be read in the weekly meeting, I am sure active members would be in danger of becoming interested in her and in time they would even cease to think of absent alumnae as funny beings who came to annual banquets once in a while.

Time and again we try to shirk our responsibilities by laying the blame upon the active chapter. A mother might as well try to escape her duty to her child who has inherited her instincts and impulses, by saying the child was at fault in not accepting counsel and responding to advice. If we make it a point to know the active chapter personally and individually, we cannot fail to shed influence of some sort, and will find ready response from active members. The amount of such influence will be determined by the depth of acquaintance. If we attend chapter meetings even a few times a year, we will soon learn along what lines our girls are thinking and we will recognize any weakness in management and be moved to assist in overcoming that weakness. If we assist the younger girls in the annual rushing, we will be able to understand why so much that is unfair and foolish is carried on, and if we allow ourselves to become sufficiently

interested, we may even try to help our chapter overcome such things. If we take the time to attend a few of our chapter social affairs, even though not especially invited or made a guest of honor, we may know whether our girls are learning to be competent hostesses and truly ladies, or whether they should be subject to criticisms we hear passed upon other girls. Maybe, we could, if sufficiently interested, assist in making a chaperon's life more attractive and more to be desired.

In fact, the whole success of the fraternity must come through alumnæ interest. Each and every one of us is the fraternity; the fraternity is nothing but ourselves, and if it fails in any respect, it is our own personal failure. When we accepted the bond of fraternity, we accepted a responsibility and had every opportunity to use intelligence and thought in the acceptance. And now as alumnæ, we have only two courses left to us, either to retain our interest or acknowledge ourselves as failures.

WOMAN EXPERT HELPS CRIPPLES REGAIN HEALTH

MISS SWEZEY MADE A RECORD AMONG WOUNDED SOLDIERS; NOW
AT STEEL PLANT

By Gretchen Lee

Are you up on high frequency machines and combistats? Do you know the gastronemius from the occuput? Does the therapeutic value of exercise mean a thing in your life? If not, you're not in line for the job which Miss Marien Swezey holds with the Illinois Steel company.

Give that girl a stiffened knee or elbow which hurts now and then and never will work. That's all she asks. She'll masage and bake and stimulate and exercise and strap—and the first thing you know the joint's as good as new. It may take a week, it may take a year, but she is just as enthusiastic on the last day as she is on the first. For next to brains, in her calling, comes patience.

But don't yearn seriously for her job unless you've had a world of preparation and the luck in the very beginning to be blessed with a keen intelligence and high courage. For, without them, she'll be much better at her job than you ever could be. She may be better, anyhow, for she has a sense of humor and she's husky and vigorous and she knows exactly what she is about every minute of her time.

STRENUOUS COLLEGE LIFE

Her college life was divided as neatly as "all Gaul" into three parts. And no third knew how the other two lived. She'd "bone" like a grind on her "Gray's Anatomy" and her beloved "Tinel on Nerve Wounds." Even the most hardened medical professors used to beam when she'd reel off muscle attachments and nerve stimuli.

"She'll be a marvel," they used to say. "Or she will be if she ever grows up. She'll break her neck before she gets through college."

Because the second third was devoted to adventure, and adventure with a capital A. She dived from a boat in mid-stream to rescue the pride of the Pershing family when she was only thirteen years old and a mighty indifferent swimmer herself. She rode a horse across country in one of the worst blizzards Colorado ever saw to get supplies for a friend. And practicing a "giant swing" or "taking a gate" or driving a perfectly strange car across the continent meant nothing to Marien.

SERIOUS IN AMUSEMENT

And the other third was amusement—of a grave and serious bent. She had more friends than any forty people should rightfully expect to have, and she spent her days arranging for their pleasures. Theater seats by the block, picnic outings by the dozen, ball teams and long tours and hurried trips to near-by points—she was the demon organizer.

Friends fell back while she took them abroad, showed them the way to plant a garden or to play third base. Every idle person, and some who only wanted peace, scuttled to cover when she hove into sight—for they knew she had some plan up her sleeve involving effort and energy. She was double-distilled ginger-fizz, and she wielded a wonderful wallop.

Which explains why she made her first success as head of a department of physical education. She had girls who had never lifted an eyelid without effort doing mountain hikes and cross-country runs, and frail fairies who wouldn't breathe fast for worlds playing on the basketball team all morning and skating all afternoon.

She got everyone west of the Rocky mountains to play on a team, and to play in a tournament. She organized every ounce of available material into baseball and hockey and soccer and cricket and track teams. Then she pined for other fields to conquer.

INTEREST IN THERAPEUTICS

She turned her interest to therapeutics. She took technical courses, she read, she tutored and she worked—and she wound up in the army, plying her trade as successfully as it could be done. Every hour she had studied, every second she had played, stood her in good stead. She struggled with obstinate wounds, she manipulated joints, she reconstructed inactive muscles, she prescribed exercise for wasted arms. And when that was done she got her patients to play.

She organized ball teams of men without arms, men without legs, men with but an arm and a leg—and she played with them in such a spirit of friendliness they forgot that they were maimed. Her squads of men who were learning to use artificial limbs were phenomenal in size and remarkable in the way they mastered that difficult feat. She could brace the most disconsolate sufferer into making one more trial, and she wheedled the most obstinate into the effort necessary for recovery.

Which is why she has her present job—and why she keeps it and why her patients seek her out as “The Rub Doctor.”

LIKES INDUSTRIAL FIELD

“Industrial work is twice as interesting as educational work,” she says. “And well people are twice as interesting as people who are not well. So that urges me to do what little I can to get ’em well again.

“After you’ve seen real bravery and real spirit such as we found in the army everywhere, a little life among small, complaining people is quite impossible. And when you’ve seen some of the marvelous things that can be done and are being done—it makes you think that no case is hopeless.

“It seems a small thing that after three months of work on a case of paralysis, a patient may be able to move his foot an eighth of an inch—but it is really wonderful, and marks the beginning of an active life for him. Even if it means a lifetime of effort, that is far better than a lifetime of inactivity, which was what faced him before he began.

“To do work of this kind well, of course, requires technical education, and an overwhelming interest in what you are doing. This is no place for the girl who feels an urge to wear a pretty uniform and dazzle a doting ward. In the first place, our uniforms are very ugly; we look like charity patients at the poor farm, and, in the second, we work like dogs, in the most ungainly and ungraceful manner. There isn’t a spark of romance about

it, and if any girl is expecting it—beg her not to begin her training, she'll be disappointed.

STRONG HANDS REQUIRED

"It requires a powerful hand. Small, frail hands, such as the poets and manicurists love, will find hard sledding here. Stubby, broad fingers and powerful wrists are as necessary a part of the equipment as is a good mind. You can't press and pull and manipulate with fingers all day unless they're mighty strong ones, and you get no results without using strength.

"No one should ever attempt this work who hasn't patience. You may wait and work a year before you can feel the slightest flutter of activity under your fingers on some poor old fagged muscle. No 'smarty-cat' can ever hope to struggle with a bone case. She'll not have the patience to stay by it; she'll argue with her superiors before she's half begun her treatment and she'll quarrel with her patient before he's even interested in his own recovery.

"To learn even the simplest technique of this profession takes hard work, to continue it takes courage, and to stay by it forever takes a wonderful sense of humor. Nothing else can tide you over the slow process necessary in work of this kind.

"But for all that, it is the most wonderfully fascinating thing anyone could do. I wouldn't trade my job for anything you could conjure up—it's the best one in the world."

Intelligence, patience, obedience—they are the qualities which apply to Miss Swezey's success. Could you use them on your own job to good advantage?—*Chicago Evening Post*, June 30, 1920.

Marien Swezey is an initiate of Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta; was through its first years as a Theta chapter, adviser to Alpha Sigma chapter; is known to many Thetas, for she has missed but one Theta convention since her undergraduate days.—*Editor*

One of the finest displays of fraternity spirit between the active chapter and alumni has just come to notice and seems worthy of particular mention. A Fiji chapter in the Middle West, to hold alumni interest, follows the birthdays of their alumni members and every alumnus on his birthday, no matter where he is located, receives a beautiful engraved card from the active boys extending birthday greetings. You can imagine for yourself the kindly, interested feeling of sentiment the alumnus must have on receipt of this little remembrance. It brings back his fraternity days, it proves to him that he has not been forgotten as he no doubt feels. More than that it binds more closely the spirit of the alumnus to his active chapter. Don't you think your alumni would appreciate an expression of personal interest like this? It's worth trying, especially during these strenuous times.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

NEIGHBORLINESS AND NATIONALISM

(From *Adamas* of Eta Upsilon Gamma)

From the number of magazine and newspaper articles that one finds in every day's reading, which dwell at great length on fostering the spirit of Americanism, we are convinced that the time has come for each one of us to stop and consider just what her share in this movement is to be. It is so customary to spend weeks in the classroom discussing facts of history, education, and economics in a detached sort of way that it is easy to forget that we of the schools are not separated from this perplexed old world by the four walls of the classroom, but are in reality a part of this same struggling humanity about which we study, and which is now confronted with so many difficult problems.

In a less complicated way, surely any group of people living within the same restricted boundaries offers problems similar in nature to those we find in any country. Let us compare college and national conditions.

Look around you and see if you haven't in your midst tom-boy "radicals," prim "conservatives," misunderstood leaders, many "average citizens," a few rule-breaking "Bolsheviks," and some stubborn, grouchy "Senator-esses." (I do hope that none of the sororities are displaying the headstrong, disaster-courting spirit that many groups of organized labor flaunt.) Though we older girls delight in recalling our peaceful, sheltered school days, still there lurk in our memories the shadows of too many class fights that started in mere rivalry but ended in bitter jealousies, fatal to friendships; of factions with determined leaders at swords' points; of horrid little criticisms that led to stubbornness toward the dean who, we were sure, favored the "Sigs"; and of a desired holiday denied by the powers-that-were, that resulted in a foolish "walk out" strike from classrooms. How absurd now seem those struggles that were all important then.

So we smile and cast away disagreeable memories, having no place for them in our treasure chest. Just as perhaps in some future age, others will be smiling at the worries of our present generation, for the wind of time will blow away the chaff of mistakes and perplexities and leave, we confidently expect, the true grain, the spirit of "Americanism."

Every one of us earnestly desires to help in making this the only possible outcome of today's confusion. What a tremendous

stir not long ago did Zangwill's *Melting Pot* make, when many of us realized for the first time the solution America offered to the world's oppressed. But it seems that our task does not end with the mere offering of a haven, for with great vim are some of our visitors refusing "to melt." Not being content with careful preservation of their identity, they are apt to insist that we adopt their methods of living and government. To remedy this our spirits are willing, but the work at hand is so overwhelming that individual attempts seem futile. Yet are they?

None of us will step forward with a solution for the whole "Americanizing" problem, but suppose each one of us begins with her own little circle and works on the supposition that a contented American is the best brand of American to have around. Now from the feminine viewpoint of life, can you imagine anything that brings as much warmth to both giver and receiver as the spirit of neighborliness? Just the old-fashioned, smiling, "glad-you-are-alive-too" kind of neighborliness?

Take little Miss Bolshevik for instance. Isn't she a malcontent principally because her desire for attention and lawful fun has never been satisfied? Has a repetition of offenses so brought down upon her the displeasure of her associates that her own self-respect has diminished and let recklessness creep in? What effect do you suppose a wee bit of friendly interest would have on the Bolshevik tendencies? (Perhaps if you and I were to search our hearts carefully, we might find a few of these tendencies at home. It's no task at all to envy the person with just a little more charm or ambition or intellect than we have; but it is hard work to exert ourselves to cultivate the extra amount of this charm, etc. that it would take to put us on a par with that one we are jealously admiring.)

And for that stubborn, pride-hurt, grouchy "senator-ess" that has the room at the end of your corridor, did you ever try asking her into your room to giggle over peanut butter and crackers with you?

The point is that while we can't be intimate with everyone, we can be friendly with a host of acquaintances, and there are few people in this world that do not respond to simple neighborly friendliness. Of course, it is much easier to keep within our own little circle, concerned merely with personal affairs. But every thinking American these days has his or her back to the wall fighting for the principles for which our nation must stand. We must begin the work that will bring the ideal "Melting Pot" into reality. While the spirit of neighborliness won't end the

coal strike, or settle the League of Nations debate, or even feed the strangers clamoring within our gates, it, if planted now and kept well nourished by constant individual and organized effort, may prove in time strong enough to content the coal miners' families, to fulfill our mission among the nations of the world, and to give to our strangers bread with a decidedly American flavor.

SCHOLARSHIP IN KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Way back before the present editor was in any way associated with this magazine, it was a custom to publish in every January issue a resume of scholarship records and scholarship honors during the preceding collegiate year. So far as we know, once started this custom has never been violated until this issue.

Now it is not because the editor thinks the custom should be abandoned that the record is omitted from this issue. It is simply and solely because only eight associate editors have done their part and sent in the copy specifically called for by their *Editor's manual*. While the scholarship attainment of those eight chapters is something to be proud of—as is the cooperation of their respective editors—it seems best to hold the copy until the next issue, in the hope that the thirty-eight negligent editors may see fit to get their copy in. The eight whom we would specially commend for intelligent performance of their duties as chapter editors are—Julia M. Thompson, Delta; Eleanor Hutton, Lambda; Marie Charlton, Mu; Elise A. Beygrau, Chi; Louise McClelland, Alpha Iota; Florence Monnet, Alpha Omicron; Olivia Klingelhofer, Alpha Omega; Ardis Voegelin, Beta Eta.—*The Editor*

ATTENTION!

Are you proud of your fraternity?

Do you want it to do worth while work?

We are trying to keep our girls in college through
the

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Will you help?

Contributions always welcome.

AN APPRECIATIVE AND APPRECIATED LETTER

November 30, 1920.

Kappa Alpha Theta Journal.

Dear Journal:

I was much pleased and much astonished to see an article on hospital social service in your November number. I was much pleased because I am always delighted when someone else becomes interested in that subject. I was astonished because the writer of this excellent article is a sister of one of our former workers in the Social service department of Indiana university, and a Theta who lives in Indianapolis.

I am forced to believe that her statement concerning her discovery of medical social service is a form of poetic license, because no Theta in Indianapolis could be surprised at finding that such work existed. Perhaps I am glad to have this opportunity to say something about the service the Thetas of Indianapolis, and more especially the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter, have rendered to this work.

In the first place, all that Miss Lieber says is true, and what she says is not half of it. The Social service department at the Indianapolis city hospital owes not only its worth, but its very origin to Thetas. The first head worker was a Theta from Beta chapter, Mrs Ruth Hedrick Miller, and more than one of her assistants belong to the same group.

Long before there was a Social service department of the City hospital, however, the Thetas of Indianapolis were holding up the hands of a social service department.

In 1911, Indiana university organized a social service department. This department is one of the departments of the College of liberal arts of Indiana university, and is furnishing the teaching for undergraduate and graduate students in social service. From the beginning it has planned for research and graduate work, and from the beginning, in order to supply itself with laboratory material, it did the medical social work first for the Indianapolis city dispensary and later for the Robert W. Long hospital also from the time it was opened in 1914. As this hospital takes patients from the entire state, the work of this department covers not only Indianapolis, but Indiana.

As the director of the department was a Theta some of her first volunteers were her fraternity sisters. Later, other members of the Kappa Alpha Theta, notably Dorothy Ketcham and Helen Andrews, became members of the department, while many other Thetas were found among its students.

In the first place, various Thetas served as volunteers for the department. Next the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae chapter began to finance individual cases. Then the chapter assumed the responsibility for ten patients each year. It has to its credit glowing successes in the form of a boy with asthma who was taken out of a dusty factory and returned to high school; of a brilliant student who was equipped with an artificial leg; and of a mother with heart disease who literally has been kept alive and efficient for her four children by the friendly and financial assistance of this chapter.

The work has developed, however, until this year the chapter assumed a greater responsibility. It gave to the hospital worker at the Robert W. Long hospital \$5.00 a month emergency money and presented her with an active children's committee which makes pink sateen dolls, furnishes balloons, automobile drives, etc. No one but the hospital worker could ever tell how valuable this service already has been.

In addition, individual Thetas have become interested in certain patients. Three families are entirely looked after and helped from month to month, in wise rather than charitable ways, by these Theta women.

This year, also, another Theta has been the means indirectly of promising the Christmas celebration for the Dispensary. She enlisted one of her church societies and a group of active Thetas of Gamma chapter.

Anyone who is acquainted with a big public medical institution knows how absolutely necessary it is, if the doctor is to do his part in curing or caring for the patient, to have available anything which his patient may need for his cure or care, whether it be freedom from worry or a tin automobile for his little boy.

As far as possible, the Thetas have been depended upon for help in educational problems or extraordinary forms of relief to handicapped or ambitious patients. Never could I put upon paper any report of all the good work they have done, nor express my gratitude, both to the chapters and to the individual Thetas, who have given relief in so many crises.

Very truly yours,

Edna G. Henry

(Miss Henry, herself a Theta, is the Director of the Social service department of Indiana university's school of medicine.)

The October 1920 issue of the *Bulletin of the National committee of bureaus of occupations* is devoted to a study of "Secretarial work" and should prove interesting and helpful to all our would-be secretaries.

FRATERNITY JUSTICE

(From *To Dagma* of Alpha Omicron Pi)

Words have a queer way of attaching connotation unto themselves. We all know the derivation and primary meaning of the word "fraternity." We all are familiar with the absurd case of imitation in the once popular but now frowned on "sorority." But this very distinction serves to accent the fundamental idea—that of the relation of members of the same generation and general status. That is a point often overlooked—that idea of a bond among contemporaries. Of course, a man may have a brother or a sister younger than himself, but except in most unusual cases, they are not so much younger that they do not have more or less the same viewpoint and appreciate the same sort of thing to a great extent. Nobody, I venture to say, at the age of eighteen, is wildly carried away with the idea of joining a body made up of dowagers or college professors. Youth calls to youth. We are too prone to look at youth and its pleasures with the eyes of experience and I fear often of skepticism. Of course, we older members are not interested in whether there is a chapter of a certain fraternity in a certain college, but in our freshman enthusiasm, we were intensely interested in the possibility of being asked to join a group in which there was a certain merry sophomore or a greatly admired senior. What we need is a shake out of our smug satisfaction at a college course completed with Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi and a self-supporting and self-respecting present. What we need is to keep ourselves young in spirit and human and not satisfied. And, above all, we need to be tolerant and to keep a sane sense of relative values. How does all this bear on my subject? Let me tell you the remark made to me by the dean of a college, apropos of something else altogether.

She said, "Everybody gets talked about at one time or another—at least anybody who is worth while. Why once when my feelings were much hurt at unjust criticism my brother said to me, 'Thank Heaven! You have an enemy! That shows that you really amount to something. I've been afraid you wouldn't'."

That is very much the situation in the fraternity groups. So long as they were young, sporadic, they were ignored, "let live." But suddenly there comes opposition; fraternities are banned here, there and the other place; there are conferences,

strained relations, and finally a more or less gentle intimation that their resignations are expected. They have found their enemy, their opposition; they are worth while and have proved it.

I have had the unique experience of having belonged to three—smaller organizations ultimately merging with larger—and, frankly, I fancy that if the constitutions, rituals, etc. of every one of the many in the country were made public that there would be an amazing and amusing similarity. It is all due to natural selection and is as old as humanity itself. Maybe there was not a fraternity in the Garden of Eden, but there appears to have been a tendency in that direction.

We all remember the "secrets" of primary school days, when Susie and Mary and Bessie were decorated with bows of blue ribbon, while Molly and Patty and Betty wondered what it was all about. And how the rest of the children wondered when Molly and Patty and Betty appeared with their bows of pink ribbon. Blue and pink ribbons have developed into black enamel and gold pins—a natural development, as inevitable and harmless as the change from pig-tails to bobbed hair.

Phi Beta Kappa, the earliest fraternity we know about, apparently, as evidenced by the existing records, was a group of what we might irreverently call "intellectual snobs," who in 1776, at the College of William and Mary, withdrew themselves from the hoi polloi to eat peanuts and read papers on such abstruse subjects as "The Separation of Church and State," "Was the Execution of Charles First Justifiable?" "Women's Rights." It was a praiseworthy group which in the years has gathered into its membership many noted people. I wonder how many know that in the mother chapter the By-Laws provided that every meeting, including dinners, must be opened with prayer, and that these same By-Laws further specified a fine for each man who should drink too much at these dinners. There was the delightful inconsistency of youth. There was the same opposition incurred, so that for many years the records were hidden and the society ostensibly banned. But it reappeared in full flower. It was founded on practically the same principles as were those about which I know, though perhaps somewhat differently phrased. Today, men and women who decry "fraternities" are proud to wear Phi Beta Kappa keys. Phi Beta Kappa has had since 1776 to justify its existence.

The present-day fraternities about which I have absolutely first-hand information, have all been founded on great and far-

reaching principles. In every case, the pass-words, greetings, mottoes, sub-mottoes—Greek it is true and never written nor spoken aloud—are all the simple statements of great truths. In one case, an entire chapter from the Bible—a chapter which to me, more than any other, contains the best statement of a practical code for life, and the attainment of a high ideal, is the underlying guide. Now why, you say, if such is the case, why are the societies unwilling to make these details public, why do they cover it all with so much ceremony and secrecy? Why do you tell a child a story with a carefully concealed moral? Why are fairy stories so beautifully illustrated and attractively phrased? Simply to reach the child through his imagination. The undergraduate is at the period when the emotional development is at its highest. It must have an outlet and why not in the imagery and detail of a fraternity ritual which is stimulating, healthful and clean, than in emotional literature which is depressing and debilitating. We all know the old saying about religion—some get the thing signified, some have to have the sign. It is well to have the sign until one can grasp the essence, the thing signified. The fraternity means one thing to the undergraduate and a very different thing to you and to me, who have lived through later phases.

The term “conscientious objectors” has gained an unpleasant connotation through the war. I cannot help feeling that much of the opposition to fraternities has come originally from “objectors” who were of this type. They did not know what they were objecting to—they were just objecting because the plan did not seem to include them in just the capacity in which they wished to be included. Their objection was not an honest one, it was not to a big principle, but was a personal matter and due to a personal “slant” in the wrong direction.

Briefly, the principal objections which have come to me in the course of twenty-five years of active association with fraternity work have been these, that fraternities are expensive and exclusive, that they encourage extravagance and dissipation.

Let us consider the first; they are expensive and exclusive. I have heard of college students—I have never met any like this but I have heard of them—who have asserted that their entire college course and subsequent life were darkened and ruined for the lack of an invitation to join a certain fraternity. In the next breath I have heard some one bitterly complaining that our colleges do not fit our youth for life, that they prepare students to meet an ideal set of conditions but not life as it is. If this is true, then the fraternity is giving good training to meet

actual conditions. Does any man or woman find that the mere expression of desire is open sesame to every club or organization that he or she may wish to join? There are clubs that are expensive, that cost so much that many men cannot join them. Is that any reason why the clubs should go out of existence? Should the Union League close its doors because John Smith wants to join but cannot afford to do so? Then, too, there are groups of people in the world—in fact the world is made up of groups of people in the same social stratum, people who have the same environment, the same interests, in a word—are congenial. Is there any reason why a woman should expect to be asked to join a club made up of congenial souls with different interests, different viewpoints from her own? Is that anything against anybody? We all know the people, Methodists or Baptists perhaps at home, who, on moving to a new town, at once associate themselves with the Episcopal or Unitarian church because, forsooth, these churches are attended by the most influential people. Is that any reason to blame the Episcopal or Unitarian faith?

The statement that fraternities encourage extravagance and dissipation is unwarranted. The average college student, whether in a college where there are fraternities or in a women's college where there are none, spends up to the limit of his or her allowance. This expenditure varies with the person but can roughly be put under two heads: personal adornment and amusement. In no case are the financial demands of the fraternity allowed to become a burden. As for dissipation, the fraternity man who owns an automobile and is in a collision or the student who is intoxicated is always featured in the public prints with the name of his fraternity attached. It is lamentable that boys will do these things and no one laments it more nor tries harder to abolish it than these criticized fraternities. It is like a family—no one tries harder than the family to have its members upstanding, worthy members of society, and no one grieves more at their falls. Why is it that clergymen, doctors, lawyers, thoughtful men, fathers of families, and mothers, college women desirous for their children's best good, see no harm in their sons and daughters joining these organizations?

The national fraternities are anxious to maintain a high standard of scholarship and to that end obtain the standing of every student from the college office, acting in hearty cooperation with the college authorities.

There is one more stage in fraternity development and that is the graduate organization of *alumnæ* or *alumni* by means of chapters and centralization of the whole in a group of national

officers. These chapters are purely a matter of geography, serving to unite in a workable unit those members living in the same section of the country. These groups are of great value and help to the neighboring undergraduate chapters.

The alumnae of many of the women's fraternities have organized for national work, carrying out in a practical way the principles for which they stand. In this way they are becoming powers for good throughout the land. They are proving their right to exist, they are showing to the scoffers that they are not childish groups but that they are banded together to carry help and advancement to those who need it, and to give their best efforts in an unassuming way, in the truest kind of service—in other words to be practical idealists. "By their fruits ye shall know them." If we watch the growth of the larger life of the fraternities in world service we shall see them justify themselves.

Lillian M. McCausland, Grand president

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

The booklets of three more alumnae chapters have come to hand this month.

The program for this first formal year of the Champaign-Urbana chapter shows a varied and interesting list of meetings. In October there was an Officers' luncheon; in November, Books for children was the topic discussed; while in December they had a Christmas party. Early in January they will have a parcel post and white elephant sale, followed by a joint celebration with Delta of Founders'-day, January 27. Americanization, a Panhellenic musical, a fruit and jelly shower for Delta, Letters from alumnae, and the Annual picnic complete the year's program.

Pittsburgh alumnae issues quite an ambitious booklet, lists of charter members, former presidents, present officers and committees, also membership list. They meet the last Saturday in the month and the subjects for this year are—Vacation tales, The issue of the day, White elephant party, College women in store work, Founders'-day luncheon, Chapter-house, a play in honor of Alpha Omega seniors, Convention program, Annual business meeting, and the annual picnic.

Spokane alumnae meets monthly, alternately at the Crescent tea room and at homes of members. The program for each meeting is left to the discretion of the hostess committee, save for the annual picnic in June, which has all the chapter for hostesses as well as guests.

PRINTERS' COPY

A LITTLE MORE INK AND PAPER DEVOTED TO A TIME-WORN SUBJECT STILL MERITS DISCUSSION

(From the N. Y. *Extension service news*)

The editor has been laboring under the delusion that the explicit directions as to copy in Theta's *Editor's manual* should bring to her desk copy in usable form—but it does not. So to our attempts to instruct our associate editors we add this very pertinent set of suggestions and directions written by the able editor of the Cornell agricultural college's publications, Professor Bristow Adams.

Ever since the cave man used a chisel and a smooth stone to conduct his printing business, publishers have pleaded with persons who prepare articles for printing, to observe a few simple rules. Almost as many reams of paper have been devoted to this subject as have been used in raving over the paper shortage; it can do no harm to repeat some of the ravings here.

ONE SIDE, PLEASE

For the present day, write on only one side of the paper; this is a rule to which there are no variations or exceptions. Leave three or four inches of blank space at the top of the first page. When you run over to the second page of the manuscript let the break come in the middle of a sentence.

Use a typewriter. And—never, never, *never* single-space your manuscript. Some people apparently do not know what single-spacing means. A machine is set to single space when it is impossible to write another line between any two lines. Double-spaced "copy" is satisfactory. Triple-spaced copy is best.

AS FOR HANDWRITING

If you have to write by hand, use a pen and not a pencil. If you are naturally inclined to small handwriting, make an effort to write printers' copy as large as possible. Sprawl your writing out as much as you care to and allow plenty of room between lines. Even a paper shortage is no excuse; it is better to waste paper than the more valuable time of editor and printer.

PROPER NAMES

In handwritten copy, print out proper names. Never mind if you cannot make beautiful "printed" letters; careful print lettering is less liable to mis-reading than careless handwriting. If a name is likely to be mistaken for some other name, put a

ring around it, draw a line out from the ring to the margin and place an "O.K." at the end of the line. A girl who spells her name "Norna" certainly ought to excuse it if the typesetter makes it "Norma"; but she will not. Another thing: be sure you have all proper names exactly the same in all places where they appear. For example, an editor may tear his few remaining locks when he reads in one sentence John E. McMurtry & Company, and in the next, John McMurtry Company; or if you say in one place the Farley-Harvey Company, and in the next Farley, Harvey & Company. And always give full names, or at least enough names to identify an individual; don't tell about a demonstration at the farm of Mr. Smith, but say "Harlan Q. Smith" if that is the name he signs to a check.

In respect to geographic names, give complete details, so that a stranger can go there and identify the place if he so desires. Better say Hickory Hollow near Otter Lake, Oneida County, New York, U. S. A., than to stop with "Hickory Hollow" alone, and expect folks to guess the rest. An editor can cut out unnecessary parts of an address but he can't supply missing parts, even from a Postal Guide, if Hickory Hollow isn't a postoffice. County names are especially important in respect to work organized on a county basis.

HEADS NOT NECESSARY

It isn't necessary to write a head on your article; besides, you don't know in what type the editor will want it set. Of course, if you have had long experience in newspaper work and feel reasonably sure you know how the editor will handle the story, it will do no harm for you to write a suggested head; it may save the editor some time. And, also of course, if you have had newspaper experience you aren't going to object at all if the editor does not use your heading.

NUMBERS

It is better to spell out all numbers, especially in handwritten copy. Then if there are any mistakes, they are bound to be on the editor. If a person does not make good figures, an 0 is quite likely to be taken for a 6, a 3 for a 5, or a 7 for a 4 or a 9. Whenever you deal with numbers and dates, look out for discrepancies.

Some editors gnaw their nails and begin to gibber and rave when they get a statement like this: "He first entered the work in March, 1900, and after eighteen months spent in this position was appointed to the secretaryship in November, 1911." It

looks innocent, but try to unravel it; of course the writer meant March, 1910, you say! But eighteen months from that date is September, 1911, and not November. Maybe the writer meant eighteen years! But only eleven years elapsed between 1900 and 1911. It might be easy for the editor to change the years and to surmise a little and supply a two-months' vacation between jobs, or two months lost hunting for the first one. But an editor is only an editor, not an interpretive biographer. He is able to help with the mere form alone; the writer must give the facts.

CAPITALIZATION

Capitalize only when there is no doubt about the word being a proper name. In case of doubt do without; and always resolve the doubt according to the point of view of an unbiased reader a thousand miles away. To the ultra-artistic, Art is always spelled with a capital A; but to the man in the street, that's a nickname for Arthur. Every publication has its own style as to capitalization.

PARAGRAPHS

Paragraph frequently. Of course the editor can break your matter into paragraphs; and if you do not, he surely will. Long paragraphs make a column or page appear heavy, dull, and uninteresting. There is another and more practical reason why short paragraphs are preferred by editors. If a word is left out when the type is set, or if a word is inserted in proof, it may be necessary to reset the entire paragraph to get in the missing word or words. The work and cost of resetting is reduced just in proportion to a reduction in the length of paragraphs.

A PARTING REMINDER

Just a final don't. Never tell an editor that you want your article printed exactly *verbatim et literatim* as you have written it. If he is a good and self-respecting editor, he will return your copy and tell you he does not want it, or he will just leave it out and no questions asked. Not one person in a thousand can prepare copy so it will conform to the style and requirements of the particular publication for which it is prepared, unless he is writing regularly for that publication and for no other.

The foregoing hints to the gentle writer are applicable to all manuscript for publication, whether it be for the poorest little news sheet or for the greatest national magazine.

AN S. O. S. ANSWERED!

This is how the alumnae chapters of District IX were called upon! Read how wonderfully they responded! It may be your turn next!

THE REQUEST

(Printed by special permission of the applicant)

Dear Miss Spalding:

I am a member of ——— chapter and a junior at ——— university. I entered college in 1916 but stayed out in 1918 to earn money for my junior year. Needless to say, the money has not lasted the way I had planned and I need two-hundred dollars to finish this year. Until this year I have been only partially self-supporting, but owing to unexpected demands on my Mother, I have been trying to do it alone. This is why I am turning to the Theta scholarship fund for help.

Journalism is my chosen work. There are, I believe, many opportunities open for women in either advertising or newspaper work in the state of ———. I am more interested in country newspaper and magazine work.

I have also done office work. At present I am working two hours a day, assisting the book-keeper in one of the district grocery stores. I could get work for half the day through the Department of journalism but that would necessitate taking fewer hours and giving up the idea of graduating next June, a year from now, which I am very anxious to do.

If I have omitted any necessary information, please let me know and I shall be only too glad to supply it at once.

Sincerely in Theta,

THE PROBLEM

What would you have done on receipt of this letter, had you been in the Scholarship fund committee's shoes with the need of this girl so apparent and not only no funds in the treasury, but a debt of one-thousand dollars already incurred to grant requests for loans, just as urgent as in this case? Borrowing more would only hamper the future work of the Fund.

The happy thought came to some one that we might appeal to the alumnae chapters of her District to adopt this girl from their territory and raise the money for the loan. Letters were

written to the alumnae chapters of District IX. The replies came immediately, unanimously in favor of the adoption.

THE SOLUTION

Portland alumnae, who had already notified the committee that it was expecting to send one-hundred dollars to the Scholarship fund this year, renewed its efforts and actually sent \$132.65. Even two girls who were working to earn money to return to college themselves insisted on contributing.

Seattle responded most generously with the \$25 requested.

Tacoma, in spite of its extremely small membership and the financial support it had already pledged to Alpha Lambda this year to aid in the purchase of lots, raised \$15 and sent it along with regrets that it was not more.

Spokane alumnae wrote most enthusiastically and added most substantially to the Fund, with a check for \$60.

Pullman alumnae was not in active organization at the time, but the alumnae still in town contributed through the Spokane alumnae chapter.

So the money was raised, the loan was sent, and one girl was made most happy to know that Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae have a sincere interest in the welfare of their younger sisters.

We congratulate you, Alumnae Chapters of District IX, and we know that the fraternity as a whole appreciates what you have done as much as we do. Who will be the next to follow in your footsteps?

If alumnae chapters believe in the advantages of a college education, surely they can offer no service of greater value to young womanhood than this is.

Helen Pratt,

Editor for Scholarship fund committee

NEW YORK CITY LUNCHEONS

Every Wednesday at 12:30 Thetas will lunch together at the Woodstock Hotel, 127 West 43d street. Any Theta in New York shopping or on her way to the Matinee will find it a convenient place to lunch and will be sure of finding other Thetas there. Ask for the Theta corner. If our weekly crowd grows large enough, later we will have a private dining room for these luncheons. Every Theta welcome.

EXPANSION

(From *Anchora* of Delta Gamma)

Group organization as a means of accomplishing results permits of little argument. We must not only know ourselves that fraternities are the best means of organizing student bodies into wholesome social groups that have proper supervision and high ideals but we must prove this to the satisfaction of college authorities, student bodies and the general public. Never before was it so necessary that fraternities absolve themselves from the blame of exclusiveness and snobbishness. We are democratic in ideals but we must practice what we preach. We are bound, if we continue to justify our existence, to give concrete evidence of our sincerity in this matter of democratic ideals.

In the last two years the youth of America has been flocking to our colleges and universities in unprecedented numbers and the fraternities must keep pace with this greatly increased attendance; hence we find many of the fraternity organizations adopting a broader policy with regard to expansion. If fraternities are to continue to lead a safe and sane existence a larger proportion of students must be admitted to the privileges and benefits of fraternity life. You remember in the reports from the National Panhellenic congress that the proportion of sorority women to that of non-sorority women was exceedingly small in all our colleges. If fraternity organization is beneficial to universities and student bodies it is right and proper that a greater proportion of students become members. College authorities have a right to look askance at fraternities when they look about and see the amount of good fraternity material that is outside of fraternity life.

That we have something good and hug it to ourselves and hesitate and sometimes refuse to give it out whenever and wherever a proper opportunity presents itself has been a blot upon our fair escutcheon. This, at the present time when a cry for greater democracy is sweeping over the country, will no longer be tolerated and I believe very earnestly that in the next few years the fraternity that pursues a too conservative policy respecting expansion will lose prestige through its own lack of vision in failing to read the signs of the times.

I just used the words "whenever and wherever a proper opportunity presents itself." May I call attention to the word "proper"? So much must be taken into consideration to determine just what constitutes a "proper opportunity": sometimes

it is the particular desirability of the institution under consideration: it may be the protection of a chapter, for one chapter in a state may find it difficult to compete with similar organizations having two or three in the state: again it may be necessary in order to maintain our national prestige to place a chapter in a certain section of the country or that our cooperation with other nationals in a particular field is desirable. All these and many more influences all working together must be taken into consideration to determine a "proper opportunity."

To study carefully these questions and decide just what direct bearing they may have on the case in question is the business of your Expansion committee and the Council. Both take the matter of expansion very seriously and no decision is reached except after most careful study and thorough investigation. Now you must admit that the Expansion committee and the Council, in the very nature of the case, have opportunities for developing a broader point of view than is possible for any one chapter and this must be taken into account when a chapter is asked for its vote. The fact that a certain field is endorsed by Council ought to be a recommendation to be weighed carefully by each chapter against its own prejudices.

And underlying all these influences mentioned which may determine the desirability of certain fields there should be the broad, fraternal, altruistic spirit which recognizes the benefit that fraternities, properly managed, may be in a college community, and prompts each chapter to keep ever before it the high ideals of the national fraternity and inspires the national fraternity to a broader outlook and a greater willingness to cooperate with college faculties to bring about the greatest good to the greatest number.

I wish we could pause a little in our consideration of what is best for Delta Gamma and give our attention to the universities and colleges where chapters of Delta Gamma are located. Why cannot each chapter honestly and conscientiously make a study of conditions in its particular university with a view to pursuing unselfishly a policy of helpfulness which will tend to reduce materially the criticism now so rampant against fraternities?

As I see it our duty to our universities is twofold; to see that the chapters already established are serving the best interests of the university and to give the benefits of fraternity organization to a greater number of students.

Gertrude B. Wilbur, President

SOME SERVICE!

Who is going to write a Theta history? We don't know. But we trust it will not be long until someone undertakes that joyful task. Our fiftieth anniversary recently impressed it upon us more forcibly than ever that a clear and accurate record of Theta's beginnings is a pressing necessity. Time is passing; our Founders and those who remember the early days of Theta will not always be with us. Their fascinating accounts of those early days have been enjoyed by hundreds of us, but none of us has reduced those accounts to writing. We must busy ourselves with this important service.

But before a history can be written, before even the beginnings can be made, it is necessary much material of many kinds be gathered for the use of the writer. Some of this preliminary work has been done. Our own Hope Davis Mecklin and Mabel Chapin expended much time and effort, extending over a period of more than two years, to secure data from all Theta chapters. This material, with many other bits of information, is in Mrs Mecklin's hands, and she is preserving it for the use of our historian when that historian shall arise out of Israel.

There is still a great deal to be done. Much, much material still is lacking. And a large proportion of that which has been gathered is only dead facts and deadly figures. All those interesting details, hopes and fancies and enthusiasms which make history truly attractive, should be brought to hand. All those early day stories should be written down. There are Thetas here and there all over the country, who can tell us some of them. And every chapter has stories of its own early days,—stories which in most cases were not related when the chapter historian sent her data to Mrs Mecklin. The problem now before us is to get these interesting details.

To assist in this preliminary task, the Service bureau has formed a committee which is now beginning to get busy. This committee needs many helpers. Thetas everywhere are asked to contribute their "bits" toward this endeavor. If you know an interesting incident which should find its way into Theta history, will you not write it and send it to the history committee? If you know any Thetas of a former generation who can tell of Theta as they remember the earlier years, will you not volunteer to interview such older sisters and let the history committee have the results of your interview? Or if you have some time to give and would care to work under direction to secure definite in-

formation particularly wanted, will you not write the chairman and ask her to give you an allotted task?

Mrs H. B. Jones, 1162 East Newton, Seattle, Washington, is chairman of this committee, and she will appreciate every jot or tittle of interest and cooperation you can give her.

Then there is the Social Service undertaking. Margaret Archdeacon has been making inquiries here, there and everywhere for more than a year to learn what sort of social service Thetas prefer to take up for our national work. Many suggestions have been received, the two most popular being the plan for supplying cooperative cottages at our colleges, and the school for Southern mountaineers. But the decision remains for convention next summer.

Grand council has now asked Margaret to present the most generally approved plans in definite and detailed form at convention. Can you help her to get plans formulated? If you can and will, write her at 221 Prospect avenue, Buffalo, New York, and let her know you are ready with suggestions, or time, or desire to be of use as she directs. Theta needs your thought and your expression on this subject; please give Margaret some assistance if you can.

Estelle Dodge, Chairman Service Bureau

"HOW MANY CLASSES HAVE YOU CUT?"

"We" ran into a small, seventeen-year-old person not long ago who rather jostled "our" self-esteem. (This, by the way, is a true story, and Margaret's her real name.) Well, Margaret is seventeen. She works from eight-thirty to six five days, from eight-thirty to ten at night on the sixth day of every week in a "cut-rate" Jewish clothing shop in a "cut-rate" part of town, for \$10.00 a week. Due to the fact that Margaret's father succumbed to charms other than his wife's and left for parts unknown, all of the ten dollars, 'cept carfare, goes to feed and clothe a mother, grandmother and small sister. By way of recreation, the mother sews blue overalls in a blue factory through just as blue days. Margaret had left the grade school to take up father's cast-off burdens three years before. Four nights out of the seven, after work and a sandwich supper, Margaret goes to night school to learn bookkeeping and acquire further education, for she explained to me: "It's the educated girls can get on, an' I just gotta get on!" "We" never quite knew what the crumbs "we" brushed off the silver platters of our college education might mean to the Margarets of civilization. It's like throwing bread into a bonfire with three or four starving Belgians and an Armenian or so looking on, to have had so much and to have handled it so carefreely. Who was it that shouted, "Rest, rest? Shall I not have all Eternity to rest in?"—Δ Δ Δ, *Trident*.

VIA THE "COLYUM"

(From *Aglaia* of Phi Mu)

In higgledy-piggledy, hit and miss fashion though it be, the Betty Fairfaxes, Maud Maxwells and Cynthia Greys who preside over the much belittled but thoroughly read question-and-answer columns of popular dailies, are giving a kind of social service at which no organization ever gets a chance.

Inasmuch as I bang my typewriter within six feet of Cynth's stack of mail six days in the week, and as my conjectureship on handwriting is frequently requested, and as during her summer vacation I attempted to take care of the "Colyum," I feel about as qualified to speak as the Grand Canyon tourist with a lunch-basket on his arm and a return trip ticket in his pocket, who does a series on the "Great Southwest." But they say the public doesn't read anything that has the sound of authenticity. So, give room.

Now of course trained workers penetrate and solve problems of mothers' pensions, tuberculosis, desertion, juvenile delinquency and child placing. But who in the world is going to ask a social worker if she can lie about her age to get married, or whether she is right in not letting the boys kiss her good-night and thereby causing herself to be left out of all the good times the crowd has?

A woman will appeal to a social organization for food, but what bride whose husband is disagreeable for the want of custard pie is going to ask a social worker how to make it? And so a woman in need will get clothing from a society, but another woman, not poor enough to become a "case," will write to Cynthia Grey to see if blue serge can be washed without harm. She's going to have to make her old skirt do.

It will be said, and righteously, that those aren't the fundamental things. But they're important. Isn't it social service to bolster up in her convictions the youngster who wonders about kissing? And could anyone doubt the social service rendered in explaining to the thrifty mother how the familiar "cold water and ivory" will make serge like new? Not only that girl and that mother read it, but scores of others.

You see, Cynth isn't middle-aged and notional. She's a girl, and doesn't answer by strictly approved formulas. She might say, "If your acquaintances are that kind, cut them at once, for they are not worthy of you." But no, as I said before, Cynth is a girl, perfectly human, and knows that at 17 kissing

is a weighty problem. Nor will she, as long as she draws her salary from a newspaper, belittle the washableness of serge. Cynthia Gray on a modern newspaper in good standing cannot hand out slip-shod answers. As the boys say, she must know her stuff.

But ho-hum, she does get weary of wondering, as you and I wonder, why people don't use plain horse sense in solving their own problems and what men and women can be like who will dilate upon their domestic troubles to an uninterested stranger, but won't find out anything for themselves.

But there, that's where she does her most valuable work—among the dubs. Dubs need social service as much as those in poor health, poor financial circumstances, or other conditions requiring social adjustment. Few of Cynth's communicants are poor, except in independent thinking.

Then too, she is at the service of all rural residents and inhabitants of small villages where social workers are few and far between. She tells them what is being worn, what is being read, addresses of movie stars, and what will soothe the pain in a bunion.

There's a laugh and something pathetic in every mail. One could go on with narrations forever. There's the girl who wants to know what is good form in a home wedding from the time the minister arrives until the relatives line up for the customary "bless your hearts." A mere boy grown too tall wants to know what he can take to stop it. A mother wants to know whether or not she should believe what the teacher says about coffee's not being good for her small boy (there is that element among us which has more faith in the printed word than in any number of assertions from school teachers and social workers). A young wife who has never been away from home is going on a trip with her husband and doesn't want to disgrace him by her ignorance of the way to do things. Pictures and stories of gorgeous evening dress worn by women in hotel dining-rooms have frightened her. She has no such clothes, doesn't know how to order a meal, when to keep on her hat. If the answer to that isn't in the way of social service, then assistance in no domestic problem is. That was a domestic problem, involving a husband's pride in his wife.

Hosts of fond mothers see evidences of genius in their small daughters' poetry; they send samples and ask the address of a reliable firm who will publish it. Their hopes must be let down easily. Youngsters want to know how to get into the movies. They are always given some information plus more advice about staying in school. Is Wilson a Catholic, and is my husband

right when he says chiffon waists and camisoles are immodest? Is my husband making more money than he says he's making, and what would you suggest for serving my Sunday School class that is newer than chicken salad?

Cynthia never has to "buck" the hardest thing in social work—unwillingness of persons to accept help. What they get from the column is self-sought, and used because not offered.

There are tragic things too, such as never occurred in the ghastliest of dreams, and are not for writing here. These are answered personally after long consideration. Cynthia Grey is also used as a sign-post directing to this and that social service organization. She must sort the cases which ought to be taken up officially and point the way to the juvenile court, district nurses, or humane society.

Child welfare, chemistry, matrimony, cooking, etiquette, music, history, religion, law, moving picture industry, plumbing, war risk insurance, warts, fashions, and geography must be her specialties. Surely she is entitled to listing with missionaries, educators, and all the rest who throw light in the paths of darkness.

Elizabeth Stem

From an address by Dr. Holmes, president of Drake university on—
The college fraternity as an educational institution.

"The fraternities have in recent years been emphasizing the more stable and life-preparing activities. Among these is the placing of a high value on academic standing. . . . Along with this emphasis on the intellectual development the chapters have not neglected the social life, but have made their houses schools of culture in the finer and deeper amenities of etiquette and of genuine courtesy. . . . There is, however, a deeper though less obvious sense in which a fraternity is in itself and by itself an educational institution. . . . After a long acquaintance with and a study of fraternities, I would place this training at the very core of the fraternity life. It is nothing more or less than the oft-emphasized lesson of fraternalism. I wish, however, to bring to light the fact that fraternalism is not a lesson learned by rote or ritual, but a lesson permanently imbued and inextricably interwoven with all the life of fraternity men, and a lesson learned by the laboratory method of experience. . . . A fraternity chapter, with its influence through the formative period of a young man's life, is the laboratory in which he learns the lessons of brotherhood. In this miniature of the great world he is being formed into the larger brotherman which he will be eventually by actually being now a brother to his fraternity brothers. This to my mind is the core of the fraternity movement. Its eyes are not turned inward, it is not a segregating influence, it does not select from the larger group a coterie who know only themselves as brothers and the rest of the world as barbarians, it is not a club or clique, but it is a school in which by experience, through many tribulations which work patience, young men are learning the finest lessons that human beings can learn in this world or the next."—Σ X, *Quarterly*.

A TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Des Moines city Panhellenic, the first city Panhellenic on record, celebrated its twentieth birthday by a banquet December 3.

Two hundred fraternity women attended, including a delegation of forty from Indianola. Fifteen of the eighteen National Panhellenic fraternities are represented in the membership, beside the two musical fraternities, Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota.

The toast program was a history of Panhellenic under the following titles—"Home guard," the four years in college; "Pioneers," alumnae opportunities for leadership; "Prospects," Drake university as a fraternity field; "Landmarks," a review of the twenty banquets held by the association, from a scrap-book collection kept by one of the charter members.

Eight Thetas were present, three of whom had been charter members of the club. Mrs J. C. Brooks, Tau, served as chairman of the Social committee for the event.

Des Moines Panhellenic reports that its twenty years have been most successful in promoting good fellowship, which was the aim of its organization. During the war, it provided for the care of two war orphans; otherwise its activities are social.

Fraternities must expand, new fraternities must arise, until the great majority of college men are included in fraternal membership. This must be done, not for the sake of fraternities, though they will be broadened and democratized in the process, but for the sake of spreading more widely the ideals of a trained and educated democracy which shall serve as a bulwark to protect the fine purposes and ideals of our nation and our type of social life from forces menacing it from below.—A T Ω, *Palm*.

The chapter officers of the fraternity, for instance, have specified tasks to perform according to definite regulations. Here, chapter officers, is one opportunity for accustoming yourselves to the performance of exacting duties perfectly by following instructions to the letter. Many of you do this important work perfectly; others of you do it disgracefully poorly. Why not give over the habit of slipshod endeavor in everything that falls to our hands to do, for home, fraternity, college, or nation? And each of us should be able to do something superlatively well.—A X Ω, *Eleusis*.

CHAPTER NEWS

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

Letters due Dec. 1, not received by Dec. 9.

Chi
Alpha Mu
Alpha Xi

Alpha Rho
Beta Epsilon

CRITICISMS

Letter written on *both* sides of small sheets of paper.

Upsilon

Consistent padding by repetition of names of towns, of "this year," "this fall," et cetera. One editor actually added 20 words to her letter by giving the street addresses where three parties were held.

Mu
Upsilon
Alpha Delta
Alpha Eta
Alpha Nu

Alpha Pi
Alpha Tau
Alpha Upsilon
Beta Gamma
Beta Zeta

Dates wrongly expressed in body of letters. Some even padded like this: "On Tuesday October the third, nineteen hundred and twenty," then wonder how to get the news in 300 words.

Beta
Iota
Omicron
Sigma
Alpha Delta

Alpha Lambda
Alpha Omicron
Alpha Upsilon
Alpha Psi
Beta Zeta

Letters without heading, or with incorrect heading.

Beta
Iota
Kappa
Sigma
Upsilon

Omega
Alpha Pi
Alpha Tau
Alpha Chi
Beta Beta

Letters undated, or with no signature or a wrongly placed signature.

Beta	Sigma
Gamma	Upsilon
Iota	Alpha Theta
Omicron	Alpha Tau
Rho	

Unrecognizable abbreviations used.

Beta	Psi
Upsilon	Alpha Psi

“School” misused for “college.”

Alpha	Psi
Gamma	

Spelling: Note Francis is masculine, Frances is feminine; alumnæ is feminine, alumni is masculine, or both masculine and feminine together; following words are wrong unless spelled as herein—Panhellenic, initiation, night, though, through, Halloween; actresses are not members of a “caste.”

Gamma	Alpha Delta
Kappa	Alpha Omicron
Omicron	Alpha Psi

HONOR ROLLS

Typed letters gratefully received from

Alpha	Alpha Gamma
Gamma	Alpha Eta
Eta	Alpha Iota
Iota	Alpha Nu
Kappa	Alpha Omicron
Rho	Alpha Pi
Tau	Alpha Sigma
Phi	Alpha Upsilon
Psi	Alpha Psi
Omega	Beta Theta
Alpha Beta	

Letters printed just as received. That is letters typographically correct, though some of them were far from "models" as news reports.

Tau
Phi
Alpha Beta
Alpha Eta

Alpha Iota
Alpha Sigma
Beta Theta

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY



Keeping up our scholarship standard is making all of us work harder than we ever have before. Last year our grades averaged higher than usual but we lost the Scholarship cup. It is the ambition of every member to regain it.

Although we are studying hard, we're taking part in college activities too. Margaretta Stevenson was elected to the senior honorary fraternity, Mortarboard; Marcia Hough has been pledged to Duzer Du, the college dramatic club.

Margaret George, who was peldged this fall to the National journalistic fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, wrote and directed the play given by the students on Old Gold Day.

We have had two initiations this fall: October 4, for Elizabeth Best from Delphi and Helen Shaffer from Bluffton; November 22 for Martha Eldridge from Washington, D. C.

Alpha has been made very sad by the death of one of her dearest alumnae, Mable Shaffer of Brazil. She was a member of last year's senior class and was very close to all of us who were in college with her.

30 November 1920

Mary Walkup

Katherine Switzer was married to Lloyd Skinner, Δ T Δ, Nov. 20.

'17 Born to Mr and Mrs Raymond Orr (Helen Kelly) a son, Raymond B. jr. Address: Nogales, Ariz.

Ann Avery Arthur (Mrs James) has moved from Nogales to Chicago.

'95 Mrs. Della Ogden, Rochester, N. Y. was here for initiation.

Alice Clare Beckwith and Louise Irvin are attending Northwestern university this year. They are affiliated with Tau chapter.

Mrs K. C. Hogate (Ann Shields) and daughter Sarah of Detroit were our guests in November.

'18 Dorothy Moore of Lafayette was here for Katherine Switzer's wedding.

'22 Lucy Wheeler has announced her engagement to Owen Hester of Evansville.

Mrs Ruth Ritter O'Daniels from New York visited the chapter-house in November.

'20 Elizabeth Iliff is teaching in the Goodland high school.

'20 Cassandra Love is teaching in Danville, Ill.

'20 Margaret Spaulding is attending the Schuster-Martin school of expression in Cincinnati, Ohio.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

We are giving our twelve o'clock house dance December 4. Anne Johnston made Mortarboard and is also president of Y. W. C. A. Victoria Gross and Elizabeth Johnston are on the Self-government council. Helene Fisher and Julia Hepburn made W. A. A. Pearl Lowry and Helen Rust made the Garrick club. Glenna Taber is president of the Euclidean circle, Vajen Hitz, Helen Rust, Victoria Gross, Eleanor Poynter, and Elizabeth Fisher belong to the French club. Sara Alice O'Neill has been elected to the Browning club.

Kathrine E. Wyatt

Agnes Keys of Burlington, Iowa, a pledge last year, is visiting at the house.

'22 Margaret Osborne has been visiting in Bloomington.

'22 Louise Ashbaucher was here a week.

'16 Florence Bushman has been visiting at the house.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

With as large and strong a chapter as she ever has had, Gamma has carried out successfully her fall program of work, though the difficulties under which she worked were many. With all the distractions of a glorious football season, unsettled conditions in college life, and numerous demands from the outside on the girls' time and interest, it was very hard to settle down to the accomplishment of some really definite and worth while work.

Gladys Walmsley, as president of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, has represented us in religious activities, while Frances Weaver again leading the Honor Roll with an average of 95 has made us very proud. At the Panhellenic luncheon this fall our chapter

was presented with the Scholarship cup, having lead the fraternities in scholarship for another year. Gamma has high aspirations for coming out ahead again this semester.

Our first social affair after the fall rush was a lovely Halloween dance which the pledges gave in honor of the chapter. Everything was carried out in a fitting scheme of black and gold, while good music and lots of food and pep made it a great success. At the close of the football season we gave a dance for the squad, as an attempt to show our appreciation for the numerous victories which they had brought the college.

At Christmas time we filled stockings and made gifts for one hundred of the children in the hospitals of the city as well as participating in the work of the Y. W. C. A. at Christamore settlement. We also had our own Christmas party at the home of Mrs Krull, where the freshmen gave their stunt.

We are eagerly anticipating the Founders'-day luncheon and State dance which come in January. Gamma hopes to do her share in making these the best ever.

Florence Hoover

'21 Hilda and Meta Lieber are attending Chicago university this year.

'21 Dorothy Allen is teaching at Newman, Ill.

'22 Oline Tressider is at her home in Tipton this winter because of the illness of her father.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Illinois Home-coming was the biggest event of this season, and the biggest and best ever. Delta sent a personal letter to each of her alumnae telling of the plans for the week-end and urging them to come: as a result we had fifty alumnae present at the annual banquet Saturday night, the largest number that we have ever had. Just before, we sent out the *Delta Theta*, a paper containing all the Delta news and accounts of all the interesting happenings in the chapter for the past year. This paper took the place of our annual alumnae letter (being fuller of news and longer than the usual letter) with pictures of the freshman pledges and of the Theta seniors who graduated last June. On Saturday night of Home-coming the freshmen entertained at a stunt and midnight lunch for the chapter and all its visitors.

We have a new college custom, an annual "Dads' Day," at Illinois. This year it was such a success that an annual "Mothers' Day" is being planned for the spring. The Dads were entertained at the Illinois-Ohio game in the afternoon and at banquets in the evening. Although we only had eight Dads, we

thought it a good number for the first time and hope to increase it greatly next year. President Kinley was much pleased with the success of the day and complimented the students highly.

On November 13 the chapter entertained at an informal dance at the house for the college chapter and the pledges.

Practice in bowling and basketball has started for the class and intersorority tournaments. Delta will have a team in both tournaments.

Christmas vacation starts in two weeks and everyone is looking forward to two weeks of real pleasure and rest at home.

4 December 1920

Julia M. Thompson

Home-coming guests included: Lucille Fullenweider Savage, Patricia Penniwell Hops, Virginia Fox, Ellie Babbitt Williams, Harriet McCormick, Lillian Riddle, Louise Shipman Wagner, Harriet Burnap, Lois Guild, Nelle Ramey, H. Jordan Truit, Lavinia Stinson, Josephine Greene, Helene Doty, Gertrude Humphrey, Louise B. Miller, Margaret Pfeffer, Pearl Mulliken, Adelaide Cassingham Edwards, Alice Riley, Catherine Planck Kircher, Margaret Sawyer, Faith Swigart McKeunon, Winnifred Jones, Beatrice Copley Chapman, Elizabeth Jones, M. Costello, and Bobbie Meyers.

'22 Mabel Hollenbeck of Rockford visited at the house the week-end of Dec. 3. She will return to college next semester.

'20 Marjorie Jones was married to Paul C. Knowlton, B Θ Π, in November. They will live in St. Louis.

'14 Beatrice Copley was married to Harold Chapman, Φ K Ψ, in Chicago, Nov. 8. Address: 2156 E. 70th st. Chicago.

Lena Stretch was married Nov. 16 to V. J. Cox. They will make their home in Indianapolis.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



With the inauguration of President Burton, October 14, a new spirit of work and increased earnestness has come to Michigan. The President's enthusiasm—his forcefulness—his fine belief in his and our powers, has led us on to

attempts which we hope will not be in vain. All this Eta is fully sharing, and more. The visit of our District president, Mrs Overturf, at the beginning of the semester was an inspiration which we will not forget.

Michigan installed closed bidding this year, and in spite of the fact that some confusion followed the change, there is no doubt that the new plan will be a great improvement. We pledged five freshmen—Doloff Brayton, Montclair, New Jersey; Augusta Stewart, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania; Tennie Vaden, Sherman, Texas; Margaret Newton, Dallas, Texas; and Mary Hays, Michigan City, Indiana.

Besides, we have five affiliates—Mary Kirkpatrick '21, Alpha Theta; Elizabeth Burris '22, Alpha Beta; Margaret and Harriet Colcord '21 and '22 respectively, from Alpha Omega; and Lois Elwood '22 from Tau.

A special initiation was held Sunday, October 24, for Alice MacDonald.

Two class offices are held by Thetas this year. Jean Wallace was elected secretary of the senior literary class, and Mary Hays vice-president of the freshman literary class.

Tennie Vaden was elected to Classical club, Freshman girls' glee club, and Freshman hockey team. Mary Hays made Masques, a campus dramatic society. Elsa Oieson is captain of the Sophomore hockey team, on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and the Freshman spread committee.

Some very attractive social affairs have been given by Eta this fall. The two that interested us most were alumnae gatherings. November 19 the Ann Arbor alumnae were entertained at a tea, and December 4 a luncheon was given in honor of the Detroit alumnae chapter.

We are now interested in an experiment in the form of monthly Sunday teas, to further intimacy between various college units.

30 November 1920

Marjorie Avery

'20 Edna Ann Schiear is doing advertising work in Cincinnati, O.

'20 July 3 Helene Judson was married to Dr Theophil Klingman. They are living in Ann Arbor.

'20 Helen Monroe is teaching in South Haven, Mich.

'20 Faith Armstrong is in business in Winnebago, Ill.

'20 Herta Raid has entered a business college in Cleveland, O.

'20 Laura Martin is doing advertising work in Indianapolis, Ind.

'22 Elizabeth Philips is at Wellesley college.

'21 Dorothy Barber did not return to college this year.

'23 Margaret Demmon is attending Kalamazoo normal.

'23 Ida Buell did not return to college this year.

'19 Olivia Demmon is teaching in Cheboygan, Mich.

'21 Married: Cornelia Clark and Stanley Newhall, Aug. 28. Address: Louisville, Ky.

'18 Married: Edith Harvey and Seeley Mosher, Sept. 16. Address: Port Huron, Mich.

Married: Barbara Marquis and John Primrose Garritte jr. Nov 3.

'17 Dorothea Warren was married to F. A. Willard, Ψ Υ , Aug. 24. Address: 711 Ocean av. Brooklyn, N. Y.

'14 Married: Emily Gilfillan and George Hamilton Dean, Sept. 15. Address: Belmar, N. J.

'19 Dorothy Newell was married to Parker Heath, July 6. Address: Ann Arbor, Mich.

'12 Born to Mr and Mrs Gordon Kingsbury (Louise Tuthill) a son, Benjamin Stuart, July 5.

Born to Mr and Mrs Herbert A. Judson (Ruth McCandless) a daughter, Olivia Ruth, Sept. 28, in China.

Born to Mr and Mrs Leon J. Furey (Gertrude Roos) a son, George Roos, Oct. 8.

'08 Married: Leona Belser and Gerrit John Diekema, July 10. Address: 134 W. Twelfth st. Holland, Mich.

'18 Constance Winchell is doing library work in Ann Arbor, Mich.

'20 Gay Wilgus and Mrs Wilgus have left for California.

'10 Elsie Weitz visited the chapter in October.

Among the alumnae who visited us for the Michigan-Chicago game, Nov. 13, were Elizabeth Avery, Mr and Mrs Armand Persons (Doris Porter) and baby Polly Ann, Amy Elliott José, Edith Harvey Mosher, Florence Orwig, Aileen Brush, Marguerite Risedorph, Margaret Atkinson, Gladys Lynch, Gertrude Gripman, Herta Raid, Ruby Severance Gripman, Ellen Earle Riggs Douglas, and Gussie Bookmeyer.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY



What do you know? Iota has a one hundred per cent rushing record this year. We worked so hard that we were proud of ourselves and actually enjoyed it. The traditional Theta wedding came off the Saturday of the second

week. The new house lends itself beautifully to a wedding, and it was one of the prettiest we have ever had. Thursday of the last week we had our large formal dinner, with an orchestra and dancing afterward. The girls seemed to have a wonderful time and the chapter was in high spirits. Then came Friday and Saturday of non-intercourse. Friday night we had our meeting and voted ten girls into the chapter. The bids were to be an-

swered Saturday night between seven-thirty and nine. We grew tense with waiting Saturday—but we needn't have. Saturday night found all of the ten in the Theta house, and every one of us as proud as a little tin god on a Christmas tree, and acting like a toy balloon. The freshmen are all unusual—really great.

Following is a list of the pledges: Virginia Baugh, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Dorothy Boyer and Louise Kreuter, New York city; Kathrine Drake, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Aileen Freeman, South Orange, New Jersey; Kathrine Keiper, Rochester; Marion Luce, Riverhead; Martha O'Brien, Syracuse; Helen Smith, Newark, New Jersey; Cathryne Whitehill, North East, Pennsylvania.

Edith Smith, one of our last year's pledges, who had to leave college last year because of illness, is back and will be initiated with the new pledges. Cathryne Whitehill has been quite sick and has had to go home but she expects to be back next term.

Kathrine Duddy has been elected to the joint Student council, which is a council of men and women students, for the purpose of handling student affairs which relate to both. There are just two women on this council. Helen Kinney is on the Rooms committee of the Y. W. C. A. this year and a member of the small Cabinet; while Ferdinanda Legaré is on the Finance committee and in the large Cabinet. Anne Hoehler is in the competition for women's editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and is also on the large Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Betty Keiper, as women's editor of the *Cornell Era*, is now conducting among the junior women a competition for this position next year.

Betty Snodgrass and Mildred Bork were among the honor students honored at the Scholarship convocation.

We were quite delighted to have Hope Nelson, Alpha Delta, run in for a short visit on her way up to the Student convention in Elmira.

Mrs Chamberlain gave a tea for the alumnae to meet the freshmen. It was the coziest kind of tea. Many alumnae were there, most of the chapter, and all of the freshmen.

Our Thanksgiving was real this year—snow and turkey and lots of company. All of the freshmen came over to dinner. Helen Kinney and Helen Jaquish had their fathers here, and Helen Smith had both her father and mother, while Aileen Freeman's father and sister came over with her.

It seems that many Iota Thetas are going to center around New York for the Christmas holidays, and if you could hear

us planning theater parties and get-togethers, you'd think we could not bear to be separated for a week at a time. Marge Scheller is giving a large dance in Newark during the holidays and all of the chapter who can go are invited to stay with Marge for the night.

Ferdinanda Legaré

Married: Midge McKinley and Curtis Eugene Chillingworth, A T, Ω, Nov. 5, at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Anne Kerr Wing (Mrs Paul W.) has a young son, William, born Sept. 5.

Louise Roux is to be married the last of December and will live in Ithaca.

Elsie Church is in New York City with the Guarantee Trust Co.

Betty Royce is working in New York and staying with her aunt, Mrs Merrit, just outside of New York.

Helen Rider is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

'23 Margueritte Scheller announced her engagement to Chas. Herbert Bippart, Φ Γ Δ, Ames, Iowa, Nov. 25.

Married: Eleanor Willigmyre, May 19, 1920, to Joseph A. Archbald jr. Address: 107 Hodge av. Buffalo, N. Y.

KAPPA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

In this letter we want first to introduce to all Kappa Alpha Theta readers our new chancellor, Dr Lindley. He comes to us from Idaho university to throw himself heart and soul into making Kansas better than the best. Besides possessing splendid ideas and lots of pep, he, with his great personal magnetism and charming flow of language, is able to give them both to the student-body, so that even this soon, the affect of his administration is being strongly felt. He never hesitates to grant a holiday for football rallies or convocation, when needed, and always if possible attends in person, whereupon we grateful students do not kick at more stringent rules about cutting classes and flunks. But the very best thing about this new chancellor is, we Thetas say, that he brings with him a wife, a lovely Theta wife. In December we welcomed both Dr and Mrs Lindley to Theta circles by a dinner in their honor, and all feel that Mrs Lindley is as great an addition to our alumnae as Mr Lindley is to the faculty.

While speaking of university affairs we cannot refrain from calling attention to the fact that within five days after launching, our great million dollar memorial drive to build a new stadium and Student Union building, the student quota of \$150,000 had been over-subscribed to \$190,000. We feel sure that the alumni cannot fail to come up to their part and furnish the rest of the desired sum.

The November letter omitted to mention our five new initiates: Elizabeth Burkeholder, White Cloud; Dorothy Cochran, Wichita; Catherine Myers, Kansas City, Missouri; Lois Hampton, Colby; and Irma Shaw, Holton. Having made their grades last semester, they were able to help us rush.

To demonstrate the kind of freshman material in our chapter, observe Virginia Haynes, a pledge, who very successfully played the lead in a big act of the *K. U. Follies*, this year. She not only danced well herself but also drilled and costumed her own choruses.

By a late publication of records, Kappa Alpha Theta stands in fourth place in scholarship with an average of 90.85. We'll exchange this for first, next time.

30 November 1920

Edna Rising

'21 Married: Theresa Tummel to Mr Robert L. Train of Kansas City, Mo.

'20 Married: Margaret Brown to Mr Alden Tory of Kansas City, Kan.

'12 Married: Eleanor Blakey to Chas. Blackmar, Kansas City, Mo.

The following engagements have been announced: '21 Frances Fengel to Don Dryden, Δ T Δ, of Parsons; '20 Jessie Wyatt to Burt Cahran, Σ N, of Wichita.

Nov. 13, homecoming day, we were visited by '19 Theo Thompson, Frances Hitchcock; '20 Elsie Patterson and Jessie Wyatt; '22 Velma Knoles and Mary Welcome; '18 Mary Wood; '16 Katherine Stone, and Virginia Stone; Nellie Taylor Musselman (Mrs J.), Mrs Evans, and Mrs Waterman Stone of Kansas City, Mo. Two Thetas from Rho, Miss Waters and Miss McDonald, were our guests at this time.

'18 Early in November we were visited by Pauline Carr.

Nov. 21 we were honored by a brief visit from our District president, Jessie Balbridge Lebrecht (Mrs Hal).

'20 Dorothy Riddle has moved to St. Paul, where she is studying voice.

'22 Mildred Schwinn has entered the University of Colorado at Boulder. Born to Emily Foster Russell (Mrs F.) a son, Oct. 15.

'19 Elizabeth Goodjohn visited the house Nov. 13.

Mrs Arthur Spalding (Helen Sparr) is a new member of Des Moines alumnae chapter. Address: 3710 3d st. Des Moines, Iowa.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Rushing is over and Lambda is very happy to present to you seven pledges: Anna Brush, Hardwick; Doris McNeil, Charlotte; Nina Ryder, Brocton, Massachusetts; and Laura Buckingham, Josephine Howe, Barbara Pease, and Elizabeth Shaw, all of Burlington.

This year Panhellenic allowed us three parties. The first was an outdoor party on the lake shore. The second was a Japanese party featuring dainty little Japanese dances, with

miniature parasols, jinrikshas, and fan dance orders as favors. Invitations to the last party were announcements of the opening of the Copper Kettle. With copper kettles for place cards, vanity bags for favors, and cabaret stunts for amusement, the affair seemed quite successful.

This year Lambda has graduated from rooms to an apartment. With three Thetas living in this comfortable apartment, Sarah Martin '76, Leone Mitchell '21, and Ruth Blodgett '23, we feel well on the way toward a chapter-house.

The campus is being measured for the erection of a bronze statue of Ira Allen, the Founder of the University of Vermont. The statue is being made by a New York sculptor and will probably be completed so that the unveiling will take place during Commencement.

Emma Chandler White, president of Boston alumnae chapter, visited us recently. We were very proud and very glad to have her with us. Our living-room looks quite festive with a new vase and tray, her gifts to the chapter.

30 November 1920

Eleanor Hutton

Married: Helen Hall to John Hitchcock; Grace Scofield to Charles Hugh Chatfield.

'19 Born, a son, to Mr and Mrs Franklin Dwinell (Elizabeth Smith).

Born, a son, to Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hills (Helen Rutter).

Born, a son, to Mr and Mrs E. M. Daland (Lois Redmond).

The present address of Mrs G. H. Sheldon jr. (Ruth Brownell) is 432 Nuber av. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The address of Mrs Albert Duane Mann (Helen Perine) is now 1016 S. 10th st. Burlington, Iowa.

Mrs Merwin B. Miller (Ella Clare Pine) is teaching in the science department of the high school in Red Oak, Iowa. Address: 785 Valley st.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



After strenuous rushing from the beginning of the term until October 20, Mu pledged nine girls: Amanda Arnold, sister of Mary Arnold '19, Clarion; Mary Kathryn Barnes, sister of Fay Barnes '15, Toledo, Ohio; Elizabeth

Courtney, New Castle; Kathryn Forster and Mary Wickham,

Rochester; Margaret Hild, Freeport; Dorothy Morgan, Sharon; Margaret Saeger, Saegertown. Lilian Davis, Painesville, Ohio, was pledged November 20.

We were very glad to have Mrs Overturf, our District president, with us during the week of November 8. She had not been here for a couple of years and her visit was a great inspiration to us. We gave a tea for her, at which the faculty women, our town alumnae and all the senior girls were guests. November 10, the chapter's sophomores entertained at dinner the chapter, pledges, and guests.

November 11 was the inauguration of our new president. Representatives from fifty-six colleges and universities, as well as William C. Sproul, governor of Pennsylvania, Bishop McConnell of Pittsburgh, and Mr Arthur W. Thompson, president of the Board of trustees were present.

There are two Thetas on the faculty this year—Ella Mai Wilson, Alpha Eta, instructor in Romance languages; Elizabeth Roberts, Mu, instructor in English. The wife of President Hixson is a Theta, too, having been Laura Canady, Alpha.

Martha Schall, first junior member of the Women's student senate, attended the Student-government convention at Elmira, New York, November 11.

The Girls' glee club is to present a Japanese operetta, *Princess Chrysanthemum*, December 7. Among the Thetas on the cast are Alta Postance, the leading lady, Inez Brumbaugh, Katherine Johnson, and Marie Charlton.

3 December 1920

Marie Charlton

'20 Florence Gibbons is assistant librarian in the Sharon public library.

'21 Helen Andrews is a laboratory technician at the maternity hospital of Cleveland, O.

'20 Elizabeth Carew, Susan Jenkins, Florence Pappenhagen visited the chapter Thanksgiving week-end.

'22 Ruth Tuck is attending the University of Oregon.

'19 Olevia Widdowson was married to Nelson Boyd '17, Φ K Ψ, Allegheny, Oct. 30.

Marie Howell Nichols '15 (Mrs George); Elizabeth Roberts '07; '20 Harriet Dunn, Elizabeth Carew, Florence Gibbons, Doris Gamble, Dorcas Hall, attended pledging.

'03 Jess Williams spent a few hours with the chapter Oct. 23.

'12 Marguerite Sheldmadine is taking graduate work at the University of Chicago. Address: 6146 Woodlawn av.

'19 Elizabeth Burwell was a week-end guest of the chapter Oct. 30.

'11 Gertrude Hillman Lavelly (Mrs Horace) visited the chapter Oct. 28, before leaving for China, where she and her husband are to be engaged in missionary work.

'18 Ruth Brumbaugh was married to George Allen, A X P, Penn State, Oct. 14.

'14 Mr and Mrs O. C. Jones (Mary Sansom) have moved to Kansas, where Mr. Jones is pastor of a Methodist church.

Marie Howell Nichols (Mrs George), Jessie Howell Glasse (Mrs J. A.), and their mother, Mrs Daniel W. Howell '96, Josephine Singley Caldwell (Mrs A. E.), and Adelaide Singley Yost (Mrs Robert), attended the inauguration of President Hixson, Nov. 11 and visited the chapter.

'17 Born to Mr and Mrs L. M. Norton (Norene Saxton) a daughter.

'14 Mr and Mrs Dotterer (Dorothy Sansom) have moved to Barrington, Ill.

'10 Helen Grace Murray, who is teaching in Mexico City, has been in the United States raising money for a new school building. She was successful in this effort, so is returning to Mexico at once.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



October 7 was a gala day for Omicron, with the pledging of eleven girls: Thelma Estes, sister of Iris Estes, Ruby Chancellor, Lunette Dailey, Dorothy Flude, Jessalyn McCulley, Florence Morris, Ethel Ogden, Gladys Rebock, Ar-

dis Richardson, who has just made the tennis club, Ona Stalder and Marion Walker.

October 21 a mysterious procession of fraternity girls might have been seen gaily tripping to Omicron's chapter-house to witness a stunt make its first appearance on the campus: a fashion show very tastefully produced by Bullocks, with the aid of local Panhellenic and two representatives from each fraternity. The show was presented as a play of moods and modes called *Clothes* and was aided by a splendid setting, a professional spot light, and an invisible orchestra. The first scene, "All in the day of a debutante," proceeded with gasps and exclamations on the part of the audience, at the lovely grace and charm of the models. The second mode included seventeen poses of "Girls that dreams are made of." In the third episode, "Play's the thing," there were eleven travel and sport costumes.

Our Halloween dinner dance at the Hazeltine ranch at Owensmouth, with everything from juicy steaks to pie, was much en-

joyed. Grinning yellow pumpkins over the fireplace, yellow corn stalks, dancing witches, owls, spooks, serpentine, moonlight, and good music all added a charm which will linger long.

We wish that every Theta could have seen the stunt program our pledges gave after meeting November 15. The program included a jazz orchestra with the wildest of all wild leaders; a clever takeoff on the Fashion show; a skit showing how upper classmen appear to others; a duet by Mme Tetrassini and Caruso, and a characterization of our song *I'm wild*. Between acts the audience were showered with bags of candied popcorn, chocolate bars, and "pop."

November 24 found everyone excited over the big game of the year. The annual "pajamarino" was held in Bovard field. A huge bonfire made by the freshmen, and several stunts, with a dance around the fire by the nightelad babes, constituted the fête. Thursday was truly a Thanksgiving day for we walloped the invincible Oregon university on Paddock field, 21-0, entitling U. S. C. the honor of playing the champion team of the East, on New Year's day.

November 20 the Los Angeles alumnae chapter entertained Omicron with a basket luncheon at the house. It was enjoyed by everyone and we have found out what really interesting and peppy alumnae we have. The same day most of the girls were busy getting subscriptions for the fourth Red Cross roll call. The U. S. C. co-eds secured between four and five thousand subscriptions, final report not yet made.

Virginia J. Smith

Married: Margaret G. McKee and Samuel Condit Glasgow.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA



Rho is getting well organized and down to serious work. Our freshmen have all taken hold of their studies and campus work in a very encouraging manner.

Frances Burt and Betty Scribner made dramatic

club; Ruth Miller was elected to the freshman girls' honorary

society, Mystic Fish, and also made president of it; Alyne O'Laughlin was elected senior president and was also chosen a member of the senior girls' honorary society, Valkyrie.

Initiation was held for Margaret Harris and Mildred Griggs.

Rho was third in scholarship last semester but prospects are very encouraging so far and we hope to head the list this semester. Our freshmen do not have mid-week dates and we have a two-hour study period four nights a week.

We have had one house-dance so far this year and the freshmen entertained the upperclassmen at a lovely Halloween party at the home of Margaret Farrens. We have also had our annual picnic and our alumnae tea.

Formal pledging was held October 13 for Ruth Miller, Dona MacDonald, Mildred Mabery, and Frances Burt of Omaha; Imogene Evans of Columbus; Zella Gillmore of Dennison, Iowa; Katherine Searle of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Genevieve Langevin of Hastings; Helen Wylie of Grand Island; Florence Miller of Fremont; Louise Gibbons of Kearney; Ruth Atkinson and Mary Louise Bryan of Lincoln; Jane Morrow of Aledo, Illinois; Roberta Spain of Kansas City, Missouri; and Helen Griess of Harvard. Margaret Williams of Logan, Iowa, was pledged November 20.

'20 Ruth Wilson is attending Wellesley. She was elected vice-president of the graduate classes.

Margaret Howie is attending Miss Finch's school, New York.

Mary Helen Allensworth is teaching English in Lincoln high school.

'20 Rachael Trester is attending Smith college.

Latta Watson is at Pine Manner.

'20 Married: Dorothy Weatherald and Rupert Kenner, Φ K Ψ.

'20 Married: Fae Davis and John Graham, Δ T.

'20 Margaret Howes is teaching in the Omaha schools.

'20 Alice Temple is teaching in her home town, Lexington, Neb.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Rushing is over and an atmosphere of peace with victory has descended on the chapter. After five rushing parties in three week-ends, including luncheon-parties, tea-parties, dinners, and a dance, we were all beginning to feel a little fagged. But Sigma feels now that it was very much worth a special effort this year, for we have pledged seven girls not without serious rivalry. Six of our pledges are freshies—Alice Hunter, Elsie Raikes, Katharine McLeod, Edith Gould, Florence Hargreaves, sister of Elizabeth Hargreaves '17, and Mary Donaldson. Our sophomore pledge is Marguerite Gogo.

Pledge-day was November 12. Pledging took place in the chapter-room with a supper-party following, when a few of the alumnae dropped in to congratulate us on our freshies. On November 30 a Theta sing-song is planned for the pledges at Alice McMaster's.

We are very much interested in the new University college magazine, *Patches*, which first saw the light November 30. In spite of assurances on all sides that the college was strewn with the bones of magazines dead and gone, many of us felt that something should take the place of the *Rebel*, which went out of college last year. The *Rebel*, pioneered by Elsinore McPherson and Elsie Graham of the class of '18, has now left the precincts of the university for a broader career as the *Canadian Forum*. Adelaide Macdonald '22 was instrumental in starting *Patches* and we are all very pleased that her efforts should be crowned with success.

Jane Wilson

'07 Born to Mr and Mrs S. J. Burnett (Jessie McCurdy) a son.

'11 A farewell party for Mary Kentner, who is leaving for the West to be married, was given Dec. 10 by our alumnae.

'16 We are glad to welcome back to Toronto Fanny Storey, president of the alumnae chapter for this year.

'16 Marjorie Hall is back in town and on the staff of Parkdale collegiate.

'19 Freya Hahn is taking postgraduate work in Italian and Spanish.

'20 We enjoyed so much having Doris Howell in town for our rushing dance.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Rushing has predominated among fraternity activities for the last few weeks. It has taken a great deal of our time and effort to plan parties and to bring them to a culmination. Our alumnae gave us our last party, for which we are most thankful. We have only one more before the bids are sent out.

Four Thetas had parts in the recent Campus Players' production, with Mary Day in the lead and Frances Keith, Dorothy Carney and Ina Smith in the cast. Frances Keith is playing a leading part in *The Mollusk*, which an Evanston organization is giving.

Mary Day was awarded freshman honors. She is one of two women who stood highest in the class.

Rebecca Lill has been chosen to lead Junior Prom this year. Rebecca and Margaret Richards, who are room-mates, were voted the prettiest girls in the junior class.

Initiation was held for Mary Goodwin, Lillian Jonas, and Florence Powell. Elizabeth Trent has been pledged.

Alice Beckwith and Louise Irwin of Alpha chapter have been affiliated.

30 November 1920

Marion North

'20 Edna Moser is teaching in Hampton, Iowa.

'20 Ruth Marshall and Genevieve Forbes are visiting in New York.

'17 Geraldine Smith sails for France in December.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Upsilon feels that her spring news was too important to omit although it is appearing six months late. Two of our seniors, Betty Forsell and Elizabeth Nissen, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The seniors were entertained by the juniors during Commencement week, as is the custom in Upsilon. At this party the seniors' secrets are divulged and they receive the junior gifts, gold pansy pins.

Just as soon as the graduation exercises and luncheon were over, most of us went to Lake Minnetonka, where at Marjory Round's home we enjoyed a wonderful Theta house-party.

During the summer we held two chapter meetings, for the purpose of getting in touch with one another and of discussing this year's bazaar and rushing season.

The rushing season was hectic and hurried, although two weeks long. We entertained at two teas and four luncheons each week. October 21 we pledged—May Earl, Julia Graves, and Dominica Faricy of St. Paul; Helen Ross and Marguerite Strange of Duluth; Esther Dale (sister of Florence Dale) of Renville; Margaret Streaker of Salem, Indiana; Elizabeth Healy (niece of our Grand treasurer, Mrs Huffman) of Fort Dodge, Iowa; Helen Baldwin, Jeanette Brown, Helen Jackson (sister of Margaret Jackson), Hazel Howard, and Ruth Bontin, all of Minneapolis.

November 1 we entertained our pledges at a Halloween party in the chapter-house. With a favor dance of balloons, horns, and caps, it was one of our jolliest informal parties.

After the Wisconsin football game, November 6, and the Michigan game on Home-coming day, November 20, Theta held open house. We were very glad to entertain the four girls from Psi chapter over the week-end of the Wisconsin game.

We are very well represented in student activities. Blanche Martin is president of W. A. A. Catharine Coffman is president of Pinafore, the sophomore girls' organization, and Helen Bald-

win of Bib and Tucker, the freshman girls' organization. Bergliott Nissen is vice-president of W. S. G. A. and Hester McLean is treasurer of this organization. Grace Cotton represents the sophomore class as vice-president and is on the Academic council. Catharine Coffman is the music chairman of Y. W. C. A.

The big event of this quarter's Theta activities is the Annual Fair, to be held in the New Curtis hotel, December 7 and 8, with a dance the last night. This is planned for by the alumnae with Adrienne Warner as chairman. A doll booth is allotted to the college chapter.

28 November 1920

Catharine Coffman

We announce the initiation of Caroline Fraser on June 15, and the affiliation of Vivian Drenckhahn, Alpha Nu.

'20 Betty Forsell is Y. W. C. A. secretary at St. Paul. Her engagement to Ray Lockwood has been announced.

'20 Elizabeth Nissen is a teaching fellow in French at the university.

'20 Marjory McCulloch is in the Red Cross office, Minneapolis.

'20 Lucile McNally is teaching at Fairmont, N. D.

'23 Sally Chance and Vann McKee, K Σ, were married Oct. 30.

'22 Married: Marion Burton and Verne Wittaker, Acacia, in Sept.

'11 Mary Fraser and Williard Morse, Φ K Ψ, were married Dec. 1.

'20 Olive O'Neill has announced her engagement to Birk Ward.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. H. Corey (Arline Webster) a son. Address: Spencer, Iowa.

Justina Leavitt Wilson (Mrs Halsey W.) was the national chairman of the women's department of the Palmer primary campaign committee, and one of the prominent women at the Democratic convention in San Francisco.

Edna Broom and her mother have moved into their new home at 4824 Emerson av. S. Minneapolis.

Born to Mr and Mrs Frank E. Sutton (Evelyn Perkins) a daughter, June 20, 1920. Address: 4150 Parkside av. Philadelphia.

'09 Mr and Mrs Daniel F. Bull (Rosamond Leland) have our sympathy in the loss of their son.

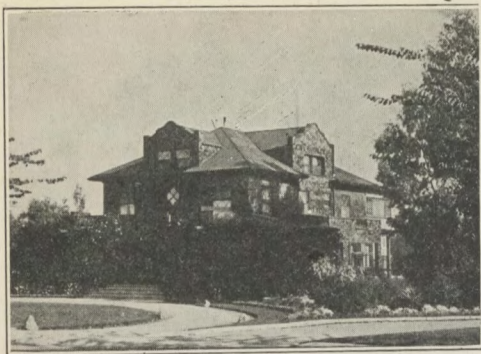
'13 Marion Rickard died after a very brief illness in July, 1920.

'15 Althea Heitsmith was married May 1 to Pierce Atwater of Minneapolis. Address: The Antlers.

'17 Ruth Dale was married in August to Donald William Gold, A X P, Wesleyan university. They will make their home in Chicago.

Colleges newly recognized by A. C. A. and their graduates admitted to full membership in that organization, include three where Theta maintains chapters, the universities of Vermont, Oklahoma, and Montana.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY



Our football event of the year, the Big Game with California, was played November 20 at Berkeley. It resulted in victory for the Blue and Gold, but Stanford is very proud of the fight put up by her men. Our team has been through

a strenuous season and met its first defeat in the Conference series at the Big Game. A new coaching system was installed this year and according to reports the prospects for next season are bright.

The formal rushing season ended the third week of college with Theta heading the list of fraternities with ten pledges. The pledges are: Katherine Calhoun, sister of Ellen Calhoun '20, of Seattle; Ruth Lee Spilman, sister of Elizabeth Spilman '22, and Phyllis Hyatt, sister of Persis Hyatt '21, and Antonia Hyatt '18, of Sacramento; Henrietta Olmsted, sister of Margaret Olmsted '18, of Los Angeles; Linda Van Norden, daughter of Ruth Spilman Van Norden '01, of Palo Alto; Dorothy Nay, Pauline Stanton, and Marjories Test of Pasadena; Birdella Rogers of Hanford; and Elizabeth Moultrie of Los Angeles.

Phi's social calendar for the past month includes a dinner given for Dean and Mrs George Culver and Coach and Mrs Duffey Seay (Claire Soulé); a tea for our housemother, Miss Calhoun; our first dance, November 12; and a dinner for Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs David Starr Jordan and Mr and Mrs Zane.

Phi takes pleasure in announcing the affiliation of Cecile Boyd of Alpha Omega on November 1.

Among honors received by members of Phi this year are the elections of Elizabeth Spilman '22, as secretary of English club, and Katharine Calhoun '24, as secretary of the freshman class and to the staff of the *Daily Palo Alto*. Bertha Vaughan '22, and Mary Jane Clark '22, have been appointed on the *Quad* staff. Miss Clark is also on the staff of the *Illustrated review* and had an article published in the November issue. Ivo Cope-land '23, has a part in the sophomore play.

1 December 1920

Bertha Vaughan

'20 Ellen Calhoun is visiting on the campus. She had an article in the Nov. issue of the *Stanford pictorial*.

'10 Born Sept. 12, in Palo Alto, to Mr and Mrs Edward Sherwood (Dorothy Marx), a daughter, Patricia.

'19 Marion Hill Barrett is now located at Fort McDowell.

'14 Carol Green Wilson has moved from Palo Alto to San Francisco.

'19 Ruby Hale has returned to her home in San Francisco after a trip to Alaska and New York.

'21 Barbara Loomis came up from Pasadena to attend the Big Game and is making a short visit on the campus.

'18 Florence Mason has been given the lead in *Under Cover*, to be produced at Sargeants school of dramatic art in New York.

Born to Mr and Mrs P. C. Edwards (Georgiana Lyman) a daughter, Emma, June 20.

Married: Mary Curry and Donald Tresidder, June 16, Camp Curry, Yosemite.

'19 The engagement of Eleanor Marx and Ashley Brown has been announced.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Rushing was slightly different at Wisconsin this year. Instead of the traditional tea for the first day of college there was an S. G. A. party at Lathrop hall for the freshmen. On Tuesday there was a W. A. A. party of the same type. On Wednesday rushing started. Thursday evening we had a Chinese cabaret, the next day a Bunco supper, and Saturday a Rainbow luncheon. We were most successful, getting eighteen pledges: Janet Marshall, Janet Cummings, Grace Kellog and Wilma Trost, Milwaukee; Helen Buttweiler, Madge Garten and Margaret Pantzer, Indianapolis; Theora Tefft, Belvidere, Illinois; Marjorie Westendarp, Coldwater, Michigan; Katherine Perry, East Aurora, New York; Florence Crush, Norwood, Pennsylvania; Rachel Bradish, Ottawa, Illinois; Elizabeth Knecht, Chicago; Dorothy Williams, Sophia Steiger, Elizabeth Elsom, Katherine Kenney, Dorothy Scheibel, all of Madison. Later we pledged Mary Soularde Turner, St. Louis; and Isabelle Farrington, Madison. Our success is due to Frances Dwight.

We are very happy to have been able to affiliate: Eleanor Steele, Alpha Omega; Beatrice Turner, Alpha Iota; Janet Stuart and Winifred Wiggam, Alpha Omicron; Katherine Turney, Gamma.

Helen Double made Twelfth night, a dramatic organization, while Mary Tillotson and Katherine Keene were chosen for Clef club. Susan Brown and Ima Winchell were placed on sophomore Honor Roll.

We were very glad to have seven Tau Thetas with us for the Northwestern game.

We are most fortunate in having Miss Alice Cooper of New York City for our house-mother this year.

28 November 1920

Marjorie Strock

'12 Gladys Blee is an instructor in the school of business administration at the University of Montana.

'20 Florence Hanna is with the Macy department store, New York, in the employment department.

Born to Mr and Mrs Robert Wolfers (Ruth Stromme) a daughter.

'19 Helen Browne spent the summer touring the Orient with the Congressional party.

Sarah Taylor, Isabelle Lowe Goerner (Mrs Frank), Ruth Stromme Wolfers (Mrs Robert), Helen Browne, Gladys Buschner Nelson (Mrs Henry), Laura Hayward, and Katherine Miller were back for Home-coming, Nov. 13.

'21 Katherine Kemp announced her engagement to Chase Donaldson, A Δ Φ.

'20 Margaret Brown announced her engagement to Dr Harold Reuling. Both are now at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mildred Starr was married to Paul D. Meyers, B Θ Π, Oct. 13. They will live in New York City.

Vesta Stott was married to Walter Martin this summer.

'19 Imogene Burch was married Aug. 7 to Roger Wolcott, Φ Γ Δ. They are living in New York City.

Born in June to Mr and Mrs Lester C. Rogers (Lucille Pritchard) a daughter, Nancy. Address: Milford, Ill.

Married: Mary Alice Ashby, former Grand vice-president, and John Louis Hilton Fuller, June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are in New York City, waiting for the time when it is possible to go to Russia, where Mr Fuller will be in charge of the branch of a New York City bank.

Married: Neva Gates and Clare Wilson in Sept. They will live in Kansas City, Mo.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The Stanford-California football game, the most important event of the semester, was played November 20. The day could not have been more ideal and twenty-seven thousand eager, as well as enthusiastic spectators watched the battle. So many more people than could be accommodated applied for seats that the university realized there was an urgent need for a larger stadium; so plans have been made for one which will be on the style of the famous Yale bowl. We have the finest football team this college has ever had; so the score of 38-0 in our favor was not at all surprising. Now our team has the right to go to Pasadena and play an eastern team on New Year's day. Many of us are hoping that we may be able to witness that game.

As the game was held on our field we had the pleasure of holding open house. We had as visitors thirty Thetas from Stanford and several alumnae, among them were Anna Doyle '17, Pauline Wilkinson '20, and Mary West Cook '20.

For several weeks the university was busy campaigning for Amendment 12, a bill which would give the university adequate funds. Although the amendment lost by a very small margin, the work brought the students more closely together and helped make the California spirit the finest ever.

Hockey has had a most successful season, as there were over two hundred who turned out for the sport before the teams were picked. Marion Schell '21 was chosen for the senior team, and Margaret Carr '21, Margaret McCone '22, and Emily Bacon '24 made other teams.

Our tennis team is in the semi-finals of the Intersorority doubles tournament, but on account of the rainy weather has not been able to play off the next match.

Beth Krebs '22 recently had the honor of having her program design chosen for that of the Junior Prom.

Margery Lovegrove '21, Marion Lyman '22, and Katheryn Prather '22 have taken out leaves of absence. We hope they will all be back with us next semester.

This week the freshman show will finally be given and we are looking forward to it with much pleasure.

22 November 1920

Helen Law

Married: Marion Christensen and Richard Shevky.

'08 Margaret Hayne Harrison has a new daughter, Sally, born Nov. 17.

'08 Cornelia Stratton Parker has just published her third book, *From Adam and Eve to Philadelphia*.

'13 Dorothy Wilkinson graduated from the Bellvue hospital school for nurses in Nov.

'13 Pauline Pierson has opened a Batik studio in San Francisco.

'13 Harriet Judd Eliel is conducting an Experimental elementary school in Berkeley.

'14 Miriam Clapp Dyer-Bennett and husband are ranching in British Columbia.

'14 Elizabeth Eames has returned to France to join her former Anne Morgan unit.

'15 Dorothy Edinger Knapp has opened a commercial art studio in New York City.

'15 Dorothy Rieber Jerolomon, who spent the summer in Berkeley, has returned to her home in Bisbee, Ariz.

'15 Dorothy Reynolds Breck has returned to the Bay region to live.

'16 Dorothea Torrey Kelley has a daughter, born in Oct.

'17 Anna Doyle is executive secretary of the National league for women's service in San Francisco.

'19 Marion Bogle is assistant manager of the University employment bureau.

'19 Mary Harrison is now attending the Hastings school of law in San Francisco.

'19 Merodiene Keeler is a pupil of the California school of arts of San Francisco.

'20 Pauline Wilkinson is working in the periodical room of the University library.

'21 Katherine Ward came up for the big game and is staying with us for several days.

'21 Lois Whipple McCrea recently announced her engagement to Eugene Pearson Ramsay.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Some folks may think it a disadvantage to have a small chapter. If there is anyone so deluded as to really believe this we extend a cordial invitation to her to come to Swarthmore and see the joy of a small chapter.

Never was there such unity, such intimacy, such good times. We have made it part of our policy to have some kind of a party once a week, if only a get-together in one of the girl's room with a pan of fudge occupying the central position. In these informal gatherings we have gotten to know each other as we never did before.

Every one of us feels that the fraternity means more to us this year than ever before. Far from desiring again a large, unwieldy chapter, with its inevitable tendency toward cliques, we are hoping to retain our small chapter and all that it means to us. It is a disastrous experiment to try a small chapter, for once you try it you become spoiled and refuse to return to the old system.

28 November 1920

Elizabeth T. Sellers

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

As announced at the Panhellenic dinner November 23, Alpha Gamma is second in scholarship standing, only losing to Chi Omega by .6 of a point. We won the cup two years ago and we should like to have won it again, but we will hope for better luck next time. We have had the honor of one of our girls making Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity. She is the only girl to be chosen this year and the first Theta from this chapter to make it.

Three more girls have been pledged, making our total eighteen now. Mary Shook of Columbus, Louise Secrest of Chillicothe, and Alice Cook of Dayton are the girls pledged. All of our pledges entertained the chapter with a dance November 20.

Charlotte Martin has been elected vice-president of the senior class and Miriam Cherry vice-president of the junior class. Lady Halliday, Florence Whitacre, Jennie Becker, and Dorothy Basore made Girls' glee club.

We are all proud of Ohio State's football team, since they won the Western Conference championship and we feel especially honored to be invited to play California's team on New Years Day.

4 December 1920

Anne Louise Gale

Mrs Herbert Scott (Clare Esther Luse) now lives in Des Moines, Iowa, at 632 40th st.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

The annual fall rush terminated very successfully for Alpha Delta. We have an unusually fine freshman class at Goucher this year and out of it we pledged nine of its best. They are: Elizabeth Branch, Margaret Coleman, Katharine Cook, Helena Horton, Mary Canon Floyd, Elizabeth Frisch, Mary Masterson, Marian Messner, Rachel Roberts.

October 9 was an eventful day, for besides the pledge service, we had supper and were joined by the alumnae at Mrs Esther Smith's. From there we went to Gertrude Edwards' wedding. The wedding party were Thetas of the class of 1918 and 1919, Corinne Cassard, Flora Winkleman Wilson (Mrs Donald), and Margaret Dixey.

For Halloween the chapter moved to Forest Hills for the week-end. The village was startled by Theta songs and doings. Our freshmen came to the front nobly and entertained us with a bit of humor entitled *Why girls leave home*. Several of our alumnae spent Sunday with us.

Several Alpha Delta juniors had parts in the recent play, *The Dragon*, by Lady Gregory, given by class of 1922 for class of 1924. Hope Nelson had one of the leads, while Stella Biddison was also in the cast, and Mary Beaton Gibbs was chairman of properties.

Goucher has just been hostess for the conference of the Association of news magazines of women's colleges. It was of particular interest to Mary Beaton Gibbs, Sarah Thompson and Louise L'Engle, who are on the *Goucher Weekly* board.

In a recent chapel exercise we heard a very enthusiastic report and plea from one of the members of the Near East Relief. The chapter adopted the plan of voluntary pledges toward the support of an orphaned Armenian. We have pledged approximately \$100, which is to be paid in January.

The chapter, though small this year, has undertaken the purchase of a piano on the installment plan. Various schemes

are being devised to raise the money which must be paid by June. Several of the alumnae have come to our rescue with personal contributions.

2 December 1920

Louise L'Engle

Born to Christie Dulaney Solter, a son, Oct. 15.

Born to Virginia Snyder Romine a daughter, Elizabeth Stewart, Sept. 19.

'12 Grace Bennett Davis, of Evanston, Ill. has been visiting in Baltimore.

'15 Helen Frisch Neff is living at 417 Raymond st. Chevy Chase, Md.

'15 Grace Haymaker was married to James Lee Hornor, Oct. 14.

'18 Edna Haymaker was married to John Koblegard jr. Oct. 14.

'18 Katharyn Watson, Baltimore, was in Clarksburg for the Haymaker wedding.

'18 Gertrude Edwards was married Oct. 9 to Stewart Blythe.

'18 Corinne Cassard is in Baltimore for the winter. She was maid-of-honor in Gertrude Edwards' wedding.

'19 Margaret Dixey was in Baltimore for Gertrude Edwards' wedding.

'19 Belle Taylor was married to Charles Edward Doyle, Nov. 25.

Eleanor Annon has announced her engagement to Clay D. Amos, Δ T Δ.

'17 Deceased: Henry Ruhl, husband of Virginia Davis, in Nov.

Mrs Alice Tone Wells has moved from Rock Island, Ill. to Des Moines, Iowa. Address: 2901 Ingersoll av.

Mrs Wilbur M. Dyer (Elizabeth Sooy) has a new address—387 Fairmount ave. Jamestown, N. Y.

Present address of Mrs Earl Spencer Bridge (Emma Lou Cunningham) is 145 Elizabeth pl. Alamo Heights, San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs Arthur Staples (Phoebe Appleyard) has moved from Wilkinsburg to Erie, Pa. Address: 218 W. 7th st.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY



Owing to the system of prolonged rushing which is being tried at Vanderbilt, Alpha Eta still has nothing to report concerning pledges. Although we are limited to one personal date

with each girl in every three weeks, our plans are progressing smoothly, and in the next *Journal* we may be able to announce complete success. Until then, since our activities are restricted by Panhellenic, we shall have to content ourselves with a recital of the college honors we have already taken.

Of the eighteen girls on the Student council six are Thetas: Dorothy Duffy, Lucy Van Ness, Nancy Castner, Isabel Howell, secretary, Marion Jones, treasurer, and Eugenia Porter. Isabel Howell is junior Honor committee member elected from the Council.

Of the ten Y. W. C. A. Cabinet girls five are Thetas: Lucy Van Ness (president), Isabel Howell (U. F. R.), Ruth Dowell, Cornelia Park, and Marion Jones. Six girls were sent to the Blue Ridge student conference last June, and there was the kite on Agnes Reams and Isabel Howell.

Class chairmen were elected for the first time this year. Dorothy Duffy (senior), Cornelia Park (junior), and Eugenia Porter (sophomore).

Christine Waterfield was elected to the Dramatic club for the series of plays presented last spring.

Eight of the eleven members of the Scribblers, junior-senior literary club, are Thetas; Lulie V. Webb (president), Dorothy Duffy (secretary), Christine Waterfield, Cornelia Park, Isabel Howell, Marion Jones, Mary Rodgers, and Mary Ransom.

Carmine Clark represents Theta in the Co-editors freshman-sophomore literary club.

The three positions for girls on the *Vanderbilt Hustler* staff are divided evenly—Isabel Howell Kappa Alpha Theta. The *Commodore* board has not yet been appointed.

Cornelia Park followed Marion Jones as Girls' cheer leader. Lulie V. Webb is the secretary of the senior class. 1920 has indeed been an honorable year for Alpha Eta, yet our scholarship as nearly as we can tell has not suffered.

28 November 1920

Isabel Howell

Born to Mr and Mrs Jeff Moseley (Frances Slemmons) a daughter.

Ella Mae Wilson is teaching in Allegheny college.

Helen Adamson is in Chicago filling the position of assistant art editor, A. W. Shaw Co. *System, Farm and Factory*.

Bess Lipscomb is occupied as pathological technician of the Vanderbilt medical school.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

It is a time-worn idea that each rushing season is more successful than the former; so again our hopes for Alpha Theta are sky high. Much is due to the careful planning and untiring energy of our rushing-captain, Frances Lewis. Originality was the keynote of each of our large parties, which included a Mexican supper, a barge ride up Lake Austin, and a Pullman

luncheon. For each, were there appropriate settings and decorations.

The result of the season was sixteen pledges: Jane Burgess, Louise Brittain, Margaret Lawther, Loring Smith, Avantha Scurry, all of Dallas; Mildred Chambers, Cameron; Roberta Bradley, Roswell, New Mexico; Martha Covington, Tyler; Edina Hogan, Houston; Margaret Preston, Austin; Ethel Bowers and Ida Marr Tobin, Taylor; Carlyle Canady, San Antonio; Margaret Clark, Corpus Christi; Mildred Jones, Marshall; Elise Hall, Amarillo.

The natural sequence of events calls for details about initiation after pledging. So after a week of bed-making, boot-blackening, and bell-answering, we initiated five sophomores, pledged a year ago—Lorraine Pollard, Martha Scurry, Louise Connerly, Louise Cline, and Virginia Parchman.

Scholarship is uppermost in our minds, particularly since Theta made the second highest average last term. We are hoping that next year we may take a step higher on the scholarship ladder; and win again the scholarship-cup, which we held two years ago.

Texas alumnae are being unusually active this year. In Dallas, monthly luncheons are held, which enable the Thetas of different chapters to become acquainted. Alpha Theta was the recipient of a beautiful mahogany dining-room set and a rug for our living-room from her alumnae, and is now anticipating the Christmas present which her freshmen always give the house.

We feel grateful to Alpha Iota for giving up Margaret Tone. A glimpse into that chapter's activities is certainly both helpful and encouraging to us.

Julia E. Lobban

Married: Ann Bartholomew and George Cressy Hawley, Σ N.

'18 Fannie Sellars is in an architectural firm in Port Arthur, Tex.

'19 Winifred Watson, Dallas, spent the last two weeks of Oct. at the chapter-house.

'20 Crystal Ross and Lee Wolfen are attending Columbia this year.

'21 Leila Beall Anderson will spend Thanksgiving in Austin with Louise Montgomery.

'19 Born to Mr and Mrs J. H. Russell (Ava Lee Mars) a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, at Pilot Point, Tex.

'22 Agnes Smith was married to Marion P. Gooding, at Dallas, Tex. Oct. 7.

Thetas attending this year's Cotton Palace are Dorothy Cox of Waco, Margaret Marsh, Martha Corrington, and Frances Sledge of Tyler, Louise Montgomery of Austin.

Virginia Wolfen is attending Wellesley, Mary Kirkpatrick is at the University of Michigan (affiliated with Eta), Esther Cheeseborough is at Stanford (active in Phi).

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

College has been moving along very uneventfully these last two months. We, of Alpha Iota, take our Theta pledges to Chapel, urge them to attend all mass meetings, inquire anxiously into the whys and wherefores of their grades until they think us the crabbiest old maids ever. In spite of our slave-driving attitude, the freshmen are the apples of our several eyes, however, and we are glad to announce that we are presenting them to fashionable Washington society at a large dance December 1.

Such a mysterious event occurred at a meeting during October. Our honorable president drew forth a large box, a five-pounder, to be exact, and read therefrom a card—"I understand this is customary." That was all, and to this day we know not who's responsible. We think it his loss, though, for he will have to send another to get credit.

Our alumnae were invited to Alpha Iota's fourteenth birthday party November 29. The roll of Theta initiates was called and such attractive, bright letters were read from those who couldn't be present. Incidentally, we profited very materially in birthday gifts.

As for our activities, three freshmen—Marian Whitbread, Alice Roth and Peyton Hawes, represent us on the hockey field; with one sophomore, Harriet Logan, one junior, Eleanor Dodson, and two seniors, Marian Denyven and Kadge Cushing. Lucille Pearson is president of the Women's glee club, to which seven Thetas were elected members. Kadge Cushing is on the cast of a Thrysus monthly play. Six Thetas were elected to membership in Thrysus. Mary Dougherty received the secretaryship of the Y. W. C. A. Berenice Collins and Mary Dougherty are on the board of our annual publication, the *Hatchet*. One of our freshmen, Peyton Hawes, was influential in organizing a Panhellenic ice hockey team which boasts of seven Thetas. Every Monday at the Winter Garden this fine team is on exhibition.

29 November 1920

Louise McClelland

'18 Helen Banister was married to Robert Harvey McRoberts, Φ Δ Θ, Nov. 19.

'23-ex Marian Hutchins was married to Charles Spaulding, Σ X, Nov. 23.

'18 Edith Row Wilson has announced her engagement to Raymond A. Nolte.

Mildred Candy has announced her engagement to Thomas Brittingham jr. X Ψ , of Madison, Wis.

Margaretha Roth Bryant has a son, George William, born Sept. 30.

Mary Frances Price Blelock has a son, Weston jr.

'20-ex Genevieve Wilson is engaged as Case work correspondent for the Southwestern division of the Red Cross.

'11 Helen Fuller Nipher has moved to Anderson, Ind.

Dorothea Marsh Hendrich announces mail for her must come to Box 485, Zanesville, Ohio.

'10 Ethel Luccock is teaching in Detroit. Address: 25 E. Willis av.

Louise Jackson is spending the winter in Eau Claire, Wis. Address: 859 Grand av. E.

Leona Beckman is taking training for medical social service at the Missouri School of social economy with practical experience at the night clinic of Washington university dispensary at Barnes hospital.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

Alpha Kappa has been unusually busy, due to an especially long rushing season. The Adelphi Panhellenic decided that something must be done to regulate rushing more efficiently than in the past so it drew up new rules. These rules provided for a rushing season lasting until Christmas, preceded by a month of armistice in which no pins were to be worn and only natural friendships were to be fostered. We gave our first party, an informal tea, November 10 at the home of Mrs Rupeck, one of our alumnæ. It was a very delightful occasion. Our second party, a formal affair, was held at the home of Constance Jenkins, December 2. The entertainment in charge of Grace Sand was unusually clever. First our president made a speech of welcome to the freshmen, followed by two groups of songs, old-fashioned and modern. The former was interpreted by Estelle Rodé, who was dressed in a charming old colonial costume; while Natalie Rome sung the latter group. Next on the program was a lively comedy in two acts. It was very cleverly acted by Grace Sand, Elizabeth Gash, Mabel Brown, and Anna Liell. Last was a chorus of girls in short black dresses, carrying large kites with the insignia of Theta beautifully painted. This chorus sang a collection of Theta songs.

We initiated two fine girls, Elizabeth Gash and Mabel Brown October 27 and we are hoping that we may pledge some other charming girls December 15.

Doris Purrington

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON



Due to the fact that registration is scheduled in October, too late for Alpha Lambda to compile any news for the November issue of the journal, it is necessary to condense every item as much as possible in order to

of two letters into one.

In June five Thetas graduated—Leotta Morris, Helen Sutt-holf, Elizabeth McLean, Harriet Lucas, and Osceola House.

In spite of a gloomy scholastic forecast Theta ranked second in scholarship here. We were pleasantly surprised at our standing, for we had anticipated a much lower one. This year we are going to head the list!

Of course you are eager for the names of our pledges, October 4: Alice Tucker, Joanna Sprague, Helen Pitcher, Dorothy Watson, Eleanor Donley (sister of Mabel and Helen), and Catherine Lesser (sister of Margaret), all of Seattle; Charlotte Charnley of Goshen, Indiana; Marjorie Davis of Boise, Idaho; Laura Wallace of Spokane; Evadna Hansen of Everett; Sarah Buchanan of Cheney; Gloria Collinson of Portland.

We have a house-mother who is as good a Theta as any who wear the kite and to her efforts we owe the present transformation of our home. She devoted the entire summer to refurnishing and retinting the house and our gratitude is too deep to express. Thank goodness our old upright defied repair and we felt conscience-free to purchase a Steinway baby grand piano!

Marjory Lindsay '22 made Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, this quarter. Margaret Lesser is also a member and is editor of this year's *Tyee*. Vivian Kellam attended a Woman's League convention in Pullman. She is president of that organization here. There are several Thetas working on the *Daily* staff and a number turning out for varsity debate. We are well represented in all branches of college activities.

Home-coming week terminated November 27 with the opening of our Stadium. Surely you know that Washington can now boast of the greatest stadium in America! Dartmouth defeated us with a 28-7 score.

Alpha Lambda is particularly fortunate in her interested and active alumnæ. They have been wonderful in raising money for our house fund. Never before has there been a closer feeling of sisterhood and love than now exists between us. Everything points toward a happy, progressive year.

28 November 1920

Dorothy McWatters

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Alpha Nu announces the following pledges: Florence and Harriet Armitage, and Margaret Johnston of Billings; Pauline Auerbach, Frances Conrad, Margaret Longeway, Helen and Violet Thisted of Great Falls; Anna Cliff, Alice Davenport, Anne McAuliffe and Joanne McCarthy of Butte; Irene McQuarrie and Adalee Riley of Missoula; Margery Bullock of Valier; Florence Conrad of Anaconda; Erie McLaren of Helena; and Margaret Harker of LeMars, Iowa. The pledges entertained the chapter at a formal dance a few weeks after Pledge-day.

Home-coming this year was November 12 and 13. Because so many were unable to take a vacation at that time only three of our alumnæ were here for the celebration. They were Virginia McAuliffe '20, Ethel Stubblefield '18, and Merle Kettlewell Rueneuver (Mrs Rufus) '15. The Missoula alumnæ served an informal supper for the visiting alumnæ, the active members and the pledges November 12. A formal banquet was held November 13.

November 12 was declared a holiday to celebrate the passage of two initiative measures which will provide for the financial support of the university. Everyone interested in the welfare of the University of Montana has been working for the success of these measures because the money will enable the university to compete with larger institutions.

The marriage of Harriet Hall '21, and Harry Kaufman was solemnized at the chapter-house October 10. A very simple ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast. The bride and groom left immediately for an auto trip to their new home at Kalispell. Their honeymoon was spent in Glacier National Park.

Helen Little, president of the Women's self-government association, was sent to Pullman, Washington, as one of two repre-

sentatives of this university at a conference of such associations in the northwest.

1 December 1920

Agnes Boyd

'20 Carrie Maclay has accepted a position as assistant in the economics department of this university.

Helen Finch of Dillon has returned to her home after a serious operation performed in Portland, Ore.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA



Alpha Omicron is again the holder of the Panhellenic scholarship cup. This is the second time in succession that we have had it and we are working especially hard to win it the third time, for it is given to the fraternity

who holds it three consecutive semesters.

About twenty mothers attended our annual mothers' house party October 22-24. The pledges gave their first stunt at that time and we all agree that these stunts grow better each year. The party ended with Sunday dinner, which our fathers also attended.

We were very glad to have as guests, during the Oklahoma-Kansas football game, Erma Shaw and Laura Jackman, Kappa.

Leta Majors, Chickasha, was forced to withdraw from school on account of her health, but we hope to have her with us again next semester.

Florence Monnet was elected secretary of the student council to fill an unexpired term.

Alpha Omicron is glad to announce the affiliation, November 17, of Helen Trent, Beta Beta.

We are planning a dinner for the football team December 3. We are especially proud to entertain the team this year for it brought the Missouri Valley championship to Oklahoma, though this is Oklahoma's first year in the Valley.

Alpha Omicron expects to be in her own home in a year or two and has recently purchased lots on the University boulevard, only two blocks from the campus.

30 November 1920

Helen Carr

Lois Emery Kneeland (Mrs Louis), Aileen Meibergen Perish (Mrs Lee), Louise Buxton, Margaret Coleman Bonham (Mrs Earl), Elizabeth Witcher Gordon (Mrs Joe), Ethel Maude Smith Lowry (Mrs Tom), Freda Reed Dawson (Mrs Rayburn), Mildred Daily Baugh (Mrs Howard), Virginia Shutt Dyer (Mrs J. N.), Claudia Fay White, Frances Buchanan, Ruth Williams, Ann Hull, Leta Majors, Gertrude McSpaddin, Maxine Buffington, Marjorie Cochran, Edna Bessent, Elizabeth Williams Liebman (Mrs Paul), Gertrude Buxton Fleming (Mrs Ed.), Alta Loomis Carder (Mrs Fred), visited the chapter during Home-coming.

'22 Amelia Broach visited the chapter in Nov.

'21 Louise Buxton is secretary to the principal of the Oklahoma City high school.

'22 Gertrude McSpaddin is attending Northeastern state normal at Tahlequah.

'21 Pauline Stafford Voss (Mrs Loyal) spent several weeks with her parents in Oklahoma City, but is now at her home in Cambridge. Address: 23 Bay State apts. Cambridge, Mass.

Born to Mr and Mrs Roy S. Hazeltine (Maud Millar) a daughter, Helen Carol.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi is proud to announce ten pledges:—six fine sisters; Dagny Hassel and Helen Heitman, Grand Forks; Clara Patterson, Wahpeton; Vivian Miller and Grace Hutchison, La Moure; and Zelda Monroe, Langdon;—Evelyn Suter, Grafton; Henrietta Shorb, Minot; Florence Wight, Grand Forks; and Ursula O'Keef St. Thomas.

Initiation was October 16, after which a delightful banquet was served by the ladies of the Methodist church of Grand Forks. The new initiates are: Helen Hayes, Lillian Budge, Mary Gowran, and Ruth Hoover, Grand Forks; Arlouine Olson, Grafton; Teresa Tombs, Fargo; Marguerite Graham, Forest River; Hazel Halverson, Hatten; and Thelma Gunderson, Aneta.

Home-coming day, October 23, was especially significant to Alpha Pi. Besides a luncheon at the house, we always entertain at tea in the Women's league rooms, the alumni, seniors, and faculty of the university, and both football teams.

Although fraternity politics were abandoned by the new rules governing class elections, two of our girls were honored, Mildred Read, as secretary of the sophomore class, and Lucille Tombs, as president of the senior girls. On the Dean's Advisory council we have Dorothy Healy as president, and Corinne Heitman. In the Women's league, Norma Young is treasurer, and Odina Olson is on the social committee. Acting in the Women's senate, we have Norma Young and Frances Mahon, who is also president of the Y. W. C. A., of which organization Margaret

Loughin is treasurer. Ruby Crothers is the chairman of the Executive committee of the Dakota playmakers, of which Florence Wight, Henrietta Shorb, and Marguerite Graham are members. On the Moving Pictures committee we have Frances Mahon. Norma Young, who was elected by the student-body as "The most beautiful girl on the campus," was made sponsor to the R. O. T. C. On the first program given by the Philharmonic orchestra, Dorothy Healy, contralto, and Odina Olson, soprano, assisted as soloists.

November 6 Alpha Pi entertained at an informal dance the women of the other fraternities and their escorts.

The Theta house was opened for the use of the French club, on the night of November 19.

The Theta alumnae club of Grand Forks held its bazaar at the Guild Hall in Grand Forks November 27. Its success was proven by the fact that there were no articles left for the Thetas, themselves, to buy. Our house-fund is proud of the \$850 cleared.

3 December 1920

Odina B. Olson

Alumnae here for Home-coming day were Kathleen Cowan, Grace Swank, Marguerite Patterson, Dorothy Hutchison, Fredrica Fox, and Ronnaug Skabo.

'18 Gertrude Cullen was here for rushing, and also for the dance, Nov. 6.

Alumnae here for the North Dakota Teachers' association were Jean Fraser, Ruth Soule, Donna Forkner, Ada Olson, and Lucille McNally of Upsilon.

'95 (Upsilon) Elizabeth Fisher Barker, Tientsin, China, was at home to Alpha Pi, at the home of her sister, Mrs Hugh Ruettell, Sunday evening, Nov. 28. Her collection of curios from China and Japan was exceedingly interesting.

Enid Young, Ada Soule, Maud Cummings Putnam (Mrs Hugh R.) were out-of-town alumnae who attended initiation and banquet.

'19 Margaret Mudgett is attending Columbia university.

'15 Hazel Ladd is at the University of Chicago. Address: Green Hall, University of Chicago.

'11 Maud Templeton's new address: 495 Spring st. Atlanta, Ga.

'18 Gertrude Healy is associated with the New York Charities and organization society. Address: 420 W. 118th st. apt. 31, New York City.

'19 Marion Grover is teaching in Aberdeen, S. D. Address: 912 S. Jay st.

'14 Rose Conmy Dolan (Mrs F. F.) is living in Maxwell, Neb.

'13 Gertrude Cunningham Wineman (Mrs A. G.) is living at 405 S. 3d st. Rockford, Ill.

'14 Vera Kelsey would like to keep in touch with all her Theta friends. Address: 15 Robison road, Shanghai, China.

'14 Born to Mr and Mrs D. L. Gallett (Ethel Harris), Aberdeen, S. D. a daughter.

'15 Inez Serumgaard is home, having completed her war work in Washington. Address: Devils Lake, N. D.

Minnie Stienbar Barr (Mrs W. W.) is living in Minneapolis, Minn. Address: 4911 Pleasant av. S.

'18 Margaret Kolars is teaching in Thermopolis, Wy.

'13 Ruth Whited Budge (Mrs Alex G.) has a new address: c/o Castle and Cook, Honolulu, Hawaii.

'13 Donna Forkner took postgraduate work at Columbia this last summer.

'07 Mary Flemington Stran (Mrs A. C.) is president of the N. D. Children's welfare association.

'20 Katherine Babcock is assistant dietitian in the Minneapolis general hospital.

Dorothy Perrot's address: 1415 Chapin st. N. W. Washington, D. C.

Alice Lowe's address: 82 Trumbull st. Providence, R. I.

'20 Marion Robinson is a member of the National council of Sigma Alpha Iota, being the traveling delegate from this section on to the coast. Sigma Alpha Iota is the only musical fraternity on the campus, being connected with the Wesley college conservatory.

'19 Elenor Healy is employed as the Girls' work secretary in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

As a result of a try-out for the dancing class, Alpha Pi has seven representatives out of the twenty-two chosen. They are: Ursula O'Keef, Doris Payne, Teresa Tombs, Mary Gowran, Odina Olson, Florence Wight, and Dagny Hassell.

'18 Florence Healy has completed her government work and is home for an indefinite period. Address: 1023 Lewis blvd. Grand Forks, N. D.

Alpha Pi is again without a house-mother. Vaugh Miller Knopp (Mrs H.), with her son Jerome, has gone to La Moure, N. D. to be with her mother.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

In the midst of a long rushing season, Alpha Sigma leads a busy life with mid-semester exams as well as more than the usual quota of social events. The conference of all the women's leagues of all the western colleges held here November 11-13 was one of the most notable events which has taken place on our campus. It was the first conference of its kind ever held in the West. Thirteen colleges and universities were represented, thirty-two delegates in all. A number of very vital issues were presented and discussed by the delegates, each college contributing the fruits of its own experience. All felt that the conference was a wonderful means for progress and cooperation among the western colleges and it is to be an annual affair from now on, the next conference to be held at the University of California. We were very proud of one of our seniors, Frances Huntington, who was a Washington State delegate and also president of Women's league here. She has been a tireless worker for the conference. We were very proud indeed to have the first conference of its kind instigated by our own Dean of women and held at our college.

We have given several very pretty parties this fall. The first was a dance at the Parish hall at which about fifteen freshman girls were our guests. The decorations were oriental. Incense burned everywhere, and an Egyptian frieze encircled the hall. Punch, which was stolen at the eleventh hour, was supposed to have been served from a very picturesque oasis in one corner. Just before Thanksgiving we gave a formal dinner party, also for rushing. November 19 we gave a large tea for Mrs Craig, our house-mother. We are very happy indeed to have on our campus Ann H. Simms of Psi, who is preceptress of McCroskey hall.

Our football season closed with the Northwest championship to Washington State, and only one defeat, to the University of California.

November 22 we held initiation. Ethel Rogell, Eleanor Mason, Jean MacGregor, and Grace Troy are now proudly wearing the kite.

June Sanders.

The engagement of Frances Huntington to Ralph Noerenberg, Σ A E, was announced Sept. 28.

The engagement of Anna Waller to Mark Brislawn, A T Ω, was announced Oct. 2.

Mildred Bothwell was our guest Oct. 15.

Dorothy Johnston of Stanford university was our guest during the women's conference.

Mary Sanders and Henry Pratt were married Dec. 15 at St. James Episcopal church, Pullman, Wash.

Irene Kulzer, Sara Bair, Alice Elvins and Catherine Mathews were elected members of the Sponsor club.

Jeannette Scriber and Joe Saboe, Σ N, were married Dec. 22, Colfax, Wash.

Helen Little, Alpha Nu, and Vivian Kellam, Alpha Lambda, were delegates to the conference.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Dr F. C. Hicks, our new president, has determined to raise the scholarship of the Liberal arts college, as a result we are all working very hard to keep up Theta marks. It was difficult to accomplish any work during rushing season for the rules were so arranged that rushees might be entertained every day provided no money was spent upon them.

Early in the rushing season we pledged and initiated Helen E. Hoffman, a junior, who had been through two rushing seasons. Pledge service was held at the home of Mary Charlotte Stevens '22, October 20, for Marcia Adkins, Dorothy Beck, Vir-

ginia Bowdle, Dorothea Gano, Eleanor Gano, Cherry Greve, Virginia Hobbs, Eleanor Le Blond, Elizabeth McGowan and Marguerite Scott. We were very proud to have the alumnae see the lovely girls who had accepted Theta bids.

"Dad" Elliott was up at varsity in November giving a series of talks on morals and the relation between the men and women on the campus.

A tea and shower were given at the home of Dorothy Ross Dysart November 21 for Gwynnedd Smith, a pledge of last year, bride-elect of Paul V. Connell, Σ A E.

The college and alumnae chapters were delightfully entertained at the home of Eleanor Le Blond November 27 by a mock wedding given by the pledges. The color scheme was black and gold and the marriage service was decidedly unique.

1 December 1920

Helen L. Hoffman

'20 Born to Mr and Mrs Frank Biddle (Mary Morse Griffith) a daughter, Matilda, Oct. 9.

The wedding of Gwynnedd Smith to Paul V. Connell took place Nov. 23 at Muskogee, Okla.

The marriage of Ruth Hatfield to Harry Gordon jr. took place Dec. 1 at Wallace Woods, Covington, Ky.

'21 Agnes James is expected home after an extended trip through Europe.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE



After a most successful ten days of rushing Alpha Upsilon was certainly proud to announce eleven pledges, five of whom were Theta sisters and one a Theta daughter. All the girls broke their dates for us so early in the season that our rush-

ing was greatly simplified. Pledge service was held October 1. The pledges, all from Kansas, are: Sophia Knowles, Wellington, sister of Katherine Knowles, '19; Ruth Suydam, Leavenworth, sister of Margaret Suydam, '19 and Lyda Suydam, '21; Bess Manson, Wichita; and Alice Thrapp, sister of Marguerite

Thrapp '19; Iris Langhart, sister of Majel Langhart '17; Mary Rodgers, sister of Marjorie Rodgers-Lewis '13; Eva Miller, daughter of Mrs Grace Coltson-Miller; Ruth Thoroman, Thelma Hobson, Marjorie Hemus and Josephine Gillmore, all of Topeka.

On September 18 we held initiation, adding two names to our chapter roll, Alice Morehouse and Elizabeth Bonebrake, both of Topeka.

We are living in the same house this year as last and are very fortunate to have Mrs J. P. Root with us again.

Mrs Jessie Baldridge Lebrecht, District president, visited our chapter during the last week of October. That week was also State Teachers' convention week. On October 30 we gave a spread for Pi alumnae and the out-of-town alumnae. On October 22 we gave our annual party for the pledges, which was a dance, at the Chocolate Shop.

Washburn has been very successful in football this year, having won three games and tied two; thus, we are in the lead for the championship of the Kansas Conference.

We have a new Dean of women this year, Miss Susan M. Guild, an aunt of Helen Guild, one of our 1916 graduates. There are now five Thetas on our faculty: Miss Charlotte M. Leavitt, of Eta, Miss Mabel Wright, of Alpha, and Miss Elsie Jones, Miss Helen Estey and Miss Ruth Thompson, all of Alpha Upsilon. Mabel Claire Steele, one of our actives, is teaching in the Washburn high school.

Alice Morehouse, Isabel Whitecomb and Margaret Seaton were all in the Dramatic club play given November 5. Mabel Claire Steele is now on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, being undergraduate representative and sponsor of the Washburn high school. This makes four of our girls on the Cabinet. Three of our members are leading discussional groups. Margaret Seaton was elected vice-president of Student council, Mabel Claire Steele, treasurer, and Louise Davis, secretary.

We have a new national in Panhellenic this year, Delta Gamma, having installed a chapter last June. However, this did not greatly affect our rushing. Panhellenic has decided to shorten the rushing season next year from ten days to five days, a thing for which we are all thankful.

17 November 1920

Lyda Suydam

'19 Sarah Robinson was married Sept. 15 to William Wooley. Address: Channing, Tex.

'19 Helen Hunter was married to Dwight Ream Sept. 25. Address: 1524 Boswell av. Topeka, Kan.

'20 Dorothy Crane was married to Archibald McKeever, K Σ, Sept. 29.
Address: 1118 Van Buren, Topeka, Kan.

'19 Dorothy Wahle was married to John Ripley, Oct. 9.

'18 Louise Bell was married to Donald Heath, Oct. 15.

'21 Elizabeth Bass was married to Cyril Saulders, Oct. 25. Address:
Eldorado, Kan.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Football has been of the greatest interest at most universities for the last two months, but at Tulane it has been *the* interest. Pep meetings, yells and songs have been the main topics of conversation. The season will end December 4 when Tulane will play the University of Detroit. The game of the season, however, as far as local interest is concerned, was the one November 25 when we played Louisiana state university, our greatest rival, and came home with a score of 21-0. Feeling ran very high and the fact that both universities displayed a splendid type of clean sportsmanship is greatly to their credit. So far Tulane's goal line has been uncrossed by a Southern team.

Our first formal pledge day is over. October 2 we pledged Sallie Love Banks, Nellie Britton, Mary Kitchen, Frances Comy, and Maude Ellis. At our second initiation, a week later, we initiated Bertha Shermann, Nathalie Thompson, and Sallie Love Banks, sophomore. Since, we have pledged Irma Domergue.

The chapter has been very gay. On Saturday night before Halloween, New Orleans alumnae chapter entertained the college chapter and pledges at the spookiest of spook parties. The next to entertain was the college chapter, as hostess at a tea given for one of our alumnae, Mable Sivewright, who was married November 11 to Mortimer B. Lawrence. Our pledges, catching the fever, entertained the whole chapter with a luncheon at the Louisianne, one of our French restaurants, and a theater party afterward. We were quite overcome. Our last party was November 23. Three of the girls had birthdays so close together that we felt a birthday party to be imperative, therefore, after reciting the following—

“Three birthdays was too much for us
We simply had to raise a fuss.
And so this party we did sling
We hope you'll think it quite the thing.”

We presented to them a triple layer birthday cake.

Although this letter may seem to be a cross between a sporting editorial and a society column, I assure you we are not a chapter “*san souci*.” Our two class presidents, Christien John-

ston and Lydia Schuyler, and our Student council members, Eleanor Shannon, Christien Johnston, Mildred Christian, and Lydia Schuyler will testify to that.

2 December 1920

Eleanor Le Blanc

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY



After recuperating somewhat from the ravages of Thanksgiving dinners, everyone is settling down to work on the last stretch of the semester. We hope most sincerely that this semester's work will yield to Theta that sensa-

tion of having done well all that she has set out to do and we do not fear disappointment although we would be modest.

October 16 we held a reception for the faculty and for our friends in Lafayette who have been friends in the truest sense of the word. It was indeed a very delightful occasion and one that we should like to repeat every year if possible.

Speaking of parties, our pledges gave us a very pleasing surprise October 7. Invitations to dinner were issued to all upper-classmen but great silence was kept as to where the party would take place. At the appointed hour everyone set out, destination unknown, and after much wonder as to what was coming next, arrived at the home of one of the pledges. There we had dinner—a perfectly wonderful one—and following that were entertained by a clever stunt in which the pledges were gaily arrayed as flowers to carry out several Theta songs.

Home-coming was quite a memorable event for Alpha Chi. You see the last game of the football season was played with Indiana, so we were hostesses to Beta chapter. We surely enjoyed them and feel much better acquainted now.

Just recently a new dramatic society was organized in Purdue, of which Anne Young, one of our seniors, was elected vice-president. This society from all appearances bids fair for a long and thriving existence, so we are very glad indeed to have one of our girls hold office in it.

Edith Evans, a junior, has recently been pledged to Theta Chi Gamma, an honorary literary society for women.

3 December 1920

Alameda McCollough

Born to Mr and Mrs E. R. Warren (Mary Jameson) a son, E. R. jr.

Born to Mr and Mrs Chas. W. Nicols (Bernice Duryea) a daughter.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE



After rushing and pledging were over we settled down to work and to trying to become better acquainted with our new girls. We found them to be all that we expected them to be.

Alchee Tobey has made the business staff of the *Lawrentian* and Frances Meserole has received honorable mention from the faculty for her first six weeks' grades. As a whole they are quite obedient and good-natured and good workers. We announce the pledging of Marita Aldrich, Onalaska, who entered as a sophomore and is majoring in chemistry.

November 5 at the home of Matilda Harriman, we held initiation for Gladys Bagg and Mary Wright. A large number of alumnae were present and after initiation they gave us a delicious dinner.

We have been striving to be active in college and campus activities. Margaret Nicholson and Alchee Tobey are on the business staff of the *Lawrentian*, and Helen Ritchie, Mabel Cleven, and Marie Puchner are on its editorial staff. Mabel Cass is vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and secretary of the Zoology club. Helen Ritchie is secretary of the All College club and vice-president of the senior class. Mabel Cleven is head proctor of Russell Sage hall and on S. H. G. A.

Mary Wright, Matilda Harriman, and Alchee Tobey have been pledged to Tau Tau Kappa, an interfraternity organization with its chief aim to further and encourage college spirit.

The Dramatic department of the college is preparing a Christmas play and program in which Maurine Barnes, Matilda Harriman, Dorothy Hackworthy and Marie Puchner are playing important roles.

Gladys Bagg is assisting in the college English department and Mabel Cass has been substituting in the Appleton high school during the absence of one of the zoology teachers.

December 3 we had our first real social event—an informal dance at the Elks' club. Everything was plain and informal, but we all had a good time.

3 December 1920

Marie I. Puchner

Elizabeth Stevens Hallock, Cleveland, announces the birth of a son.

A son, Robert Lee Banta, has been added to the family circle of Mr and Mrs George Banta (Margaret Killen).

Hazel Cass Rosebush, Daisy Ingold, and Miss Foster have been elected as officers of A. C. A.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega is very pleased to announce the pledging of Elizabeth Elkins, a junior from Sweet Briar college; Dorothy Linhart, Viola Welsh, from Slippery Rock, and Margaret Hickson, sophomores; Anne Clark, Nan Steele, Ethelyn Logan, and Florence Dutney (sister of Elizabeth), freshmen. After pledging, which took place at the chapter-house, delicious food was served us by last year's freshmen. Having performed their last freshman duties, they gave the work over to the incoming girls, who received it with much enthusiasm which we hope will last the whole year.

The university experimented this year with a three weeks' rushing season, but it proved quite a failure. The fraternity girls were exhausted when silence week came, because there were no restrictions on the number of parties which could be given. Consequently everyone was having parties all the time and at the same time, which confused the freshmen. So each fraternity is voting on a new plan to bring before Panhellenic for next fall's rushing season.

The Intercollegiate Vocational conference met here November 11-13. Girls representing 18 colleges and universities were present. The chapter held a Japanese tea in their honor on November 11 at the house.

We spent five very enjoyable days with Mrs Overturf, our District president who visited us. We held a Theta cozy and dinner in her honor and a special meeting of the alumnae chapter was held at Mrs Thorpe's house in Edgewood. Mrs Overturf gave us some very valuable suggestions and Alpha Omega wishes she would visit us often.

Much to our dismay and in addition to our trouble of rushing we were given notice to vacate our house! After begging

every real estate agent in the city to take us in, we finally succeeded in securing a very nice house near our last one. Needless to say, moving was no small task and we all helped by carrying chairs, lamps and pots or pans along the main street! But we are settled now and leading a normal life again.

November 23, we are giving a handkerchief shower in honor of Katherine Nau '19 who sails for Japan December 11 to teach for three years. Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Katherine in her new work.

25 November 1920

Olivia Klingelhofer

'19 Margaret McClenahan is teaching gymnasium at Fifth Avenue high school.

We wish to thank Katherine and Dale Finley, Ruth Fleming, Margaret McClenahan, Marian Smith, Meta Ebeling, Marion Post, Anna Lora Hopkins (Mrs W. Moreland), Helen Frost (Mrs H. Dice), Helen McLeod, Dorothea Nau, Mrs Thorpe from Iota, Mrs Greene from Delta, Ruth Townley from Mu, Margaret Wycoff from Eta, and Mrs J. C. Randall from Rho, for their help to us during rushing season.

'19 Katherine Nau sails Dec. 11 for Japan.

'19 Marian Smith is working for a manufacturing agency in Pittsburgh.

'19 Marie Kerr is teaching.

Frances Foulke has been chosen as one of the Executive council for the Modern language teachers in Pennsylvania.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Advance pledge day was October 26. We pledged four girls, Maude Torrence, Lynchburg; Sarah MacDonald, Fitzgerald, Georgia; Elizabeth Taylor, Joplin, Missouri, and Virginia Adams, Fredericksburg.

Beta Beta holds three prominent offices this year. Beatrice Brown, president of the senior class; Louise Walker, editor-in-chief of the *Helianthus*, our college annual, and Virginia Thigpen, chairman of Student building. Many of the other girls are active in athletics and classes.

We have had several alumnae visitors this fall, many returning for Thanksgiving, an unusually big day at R-M.

All of the fraternities are interested in our present system of non-rushing or the cultivation of natural friendships. We are looking forward to the visit of Miss Ann Lippincott Miller, President of district VII the first week in January.

2 December 1920

Agnes Bennett

'20 Dorothy Holland is teaching in the Lawrenceville, Va. high school.

'19 Gladys Pratt is teaching in Waverly, Va.

'20 Mildred McCrary is teaching music at Baler college, Tex.

'20 Virginia Ivey is doing postgraduate work at the University of California.

Born to Mr and Mrs George Forney (Louise Ellis) a daughter, Hazel.

'22 Mary Porter is attending the Fitch school, New York City.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Beta Gamma is very proud of her six pledges: Bertha Palmer and Frances Reynolds of Greeley; Ruth and Marjorie Platt of Denver; Carolyn Albers of Benvena, Kansas, and Marie Juel of Fort Collins.

The night of November 11 was the occasion for a gay slumber party at the chapter house, all out of the house girls being present. At two o'clock, the sleepers were aroused and given a delicious announcement "feed" by Gladys Dunlap '20. Nut boxes cleverly made in the shape of the Theta kite and five pounds of candy added to the feast.

November 19 the pledge dance was given. The yellow and black scheme used in decorating was artistically carried out.

After many long and secret conferences, from which all upperclassmen were rigidly excluded, the pledges announced a carnival to be given December 11.

Colorado Agricultural college is very proud of its championship football team, which won first place in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Three of our men won places on the all-Colorado team. December 4, we will entertain at an informal dance, all men on the first and second football teams.

We have installed some new and very rigid rules in our chapter-house. They are as follows:

1. Every house girl is required to spend the hour from seven-thirty to eight-thirty in her own room studying, except on Wednesday, when the hour immediately after fraternity meeting shall be so spent.

2. There shall be no mid-week dates.

3. Lights must be out and everyone in bed by ten-thirty. No one shall get up before six-thirty.

30 November 1920

Edna L. Watson

Margaret Donaldson and Zebuline Murry were initiated into the college dramatic club.

'18 Doris Mann Chandler (Mrs Lowell), announces the birth of a daughter, Barbara Nan.

Florence Lillis, Gladys Dunlap, and Bessie Van Brimmer spent the week ending Nov. 14 at the chapter-house.

'20 Phoebe Akin announces her engagement to John Goe, A T O.

'22 Mabel Bolin and Jerry Cover were married Oct. 11. Address: Rocky Ford, Colo.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Taking it all around, Arizona has a good start on a successful year, in spite of the fact that we have been without our President for the last two months. President and Mrs von Kleinsmid are visiting the South American universities. Their return is expected very soon.

Arizona's football record for this year has been extremely gratifying. We lost but one game and our Thanksgiving victory won Friday as a holiday. Many alumni were on the campus during the holidays and among them were three of Beta Delta's own; Ruth Reed, Henrietta Rockfellow, and Jessie Rae Monthan. The chapter entertained these girls and our four alumnae who are residents of Tucson, Jane Rider, Mary Estill, Effie Davey and Dorothy Heighton, with a supper on Friday. We had lots of fun when half of the alumnae came as old women and the other half as little girls, the former representing what the pledges thought of them and the latter what they thought of themselves. And then the wonderful surprise came when they presented the chapter with two lovely Maxfield Parrish panels for our living room.

And speaking of gifts, Bertha Renaud has offered a cup to the pledge making the highest grades at the end of the semester; and each year the girl making these grades will have her name engraved on the cup. The pledges are all working hard to attain this honor. There is also a girl's scholarship cup offered on the campus for the first time by the women of the campus. Fraternities and dormitories are competing and each month their standing is reported. We hope Beta Delta will have the cup on her mantle at the end of the year.

The women's Self government association, of which Bertha Renaud is president, has been re-organized and is now in full swing under the able direction of our new Dean of Women, Dr K. W. Jameson. It has become more of a social organization than formerly and the first get-together of all the girls on the campus was a "Co-ed Prom—No men allowed." It was a fancy dress affair and everyone agreed the cleverest party this year.

Bertha Renaud is president of the Sock and Buskin dramatic club and Charlotte Clark is vice-president and Mary Burton, secretary of the freshman class. In the sophomore class, Georgetown Rebeil holds the office of secretary. June Slavens is secretary of the Pre-medical society and also of the Forum debating society. On the *Wildcat* staff, Jean Slavens holds the office of news editor and Mildred Kelly is associate editor. Mildred Kelly is also president of Panhellenic.

Beta Delta has cause to be proud of two of her alumnae, Mary Howard Estill and Ellen H. Boulton. Ellen won, upon her graduation last year, three of the highest honors offered by the institution, the Freeman Medal for the best all around student, University Honors, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. And last week Mary read two papers at a conference of the Southwestern division of the American Association for the advancement of science. Her papers were so well received that she was asked to speak before a meeting of medical men.

October 26 Beta Delta gave her annual Yamma Yamma dance and January 7 will entertain with a formal dance at the Woman's club. The keynote of this affair will be simplicity, as Beta Delta wishes to reduce noticeably the sum generally expended on these affairs. The maximum amount that can be spent this year was set by Panhellenic at \$175.

The gifts of \$25 from Inez Rolf '16, and Dorothy Jackson '20, and of \$10 from Ruth Reed '19, to our building fund brings our desire for our own chapter home that much nearer being satisfied.

1 December 1920

Jeannette Davey

'20 Duella Hackett Hield (Mrs H. H.) announces the birth of a daughter, Duella Florence, Nov. 18, in Chicago, Ill.

'20 Blanch Smith is doing chemical work in San Francisco.

'20 Dorothy Heighton has accepted a position as art critic and society editor of the *Tucson Citizen*.

'21 Mary Gene Smith has accepted a position in the Terrell laboratories in Fort Worth, Tex.

'22 Frances van Barneveld is matriculating in Berkeley.

Mrs Langworthy, Alpha, is a winter resident in Tucson.

Mrs Bronson, Iota, visited the chapter-house on Saturday. She passed through Tucson on her way to California.

BUSINESS LETTERS

Answer every letter the day you receive it. If it calls for information which you do not have at hand, acknowledge the letter, stating when you can give the desired information, and send this promptly as soon as you have it.

Write on paper 8½ by 11 inches. Never use the social folded note paper.

Write on only one side of the paper.

Use a separate sheet of paper for each separate subject. Never discuss more than one topic in one letter.

The above rules are followed as a matter of instinct by every business man in the handling of his business letters. You, as college students, should never be guilty of a lower standard. These rules are not fads; their observance is absolutely necessary for the filing necessary to adequate handling of correspondence.—Σ K, *Triangle*.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE



Beta Zeta was greatly honored to have Miss Newsom with us for a short time, when she was in Stillwater to speak on the League of Nations.

October 3 our annual Halloween masquerade dance was given at the Winter Garden. We were glad to have

several of our alumnae here for the occasion.

Two national fraternities have been installed here. Tau Beta chapter of Chi Omega was installed October 30. Phi Kappa Delta local was initiated into Sigma Nu November 20.

Beta Zeta entertained the resident Theta mothers at an informal dinner.

Our pledges presented the chapter with a half dozen table spoons, making a welcome addition to our silver.

30 November 1920

Pauline Skaer

Wilma La Mar and Helen Stewart, Alpha Omicron, were Beta Zeta guests recently.

'18 Hesper Odor and '19 Myrtie Baldwin were here for our Halloween dance.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

After six weeks of strenuous rushing, we are happy and proud to have pledged Jessie Lightfoot '21, Elizabeth Humphries '23, Mary Wogan '24 (sister of Anne Wogan), Dorothy Elcome '24, and Ruth Hazlett '24, all of Philadelphia.

October 2 an initiation was held for Helen Ziegler, one of last year's pledges who was out of college the second semester, ill and unable to return until this fall.

We are glad to have as affiliate, Edith Hayes, Alpha Eta, and can easily imagine how keenly her chapter feels her loss.

In spite of a rather mediocre football season, we ended with a thrilling victory over Cornell on Thanksgiving day. The spirits of neither the teams nor the spectators were dampened by the

heavy rain. With the beginning of the basketball season we are hoping to have the same success as last year and to carry off the intercollegiate basketball championship.

November 1 saw us as happy and gay as one year olds can be on their first birthday. We decided that Beta Eta would appreciate silver more than anything else, so we put our pennies together and made her a gift of flat silver of patrician pattern.

Theta at Pennsylvania is well represented in all college activities. Marion Masland is vice-president of Quill and Bauble and recording secretary of Pi Lambda Theta. Ardis Voegelin is vice-president of Y. W. C. A., of the senior class and of Sphinx and Key, and treasurer of the Salon Francais. Marguerite Evans, as junior president, had the privilege of being an advisor to the freshmen. She also is secretary of Y. W. C. A. and of Quill and Bauble. Two of our girls, Lehrma Clows and Mildred Martin, and one pledge, Elizabeth Humphries, are chairmen on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

We have been having weekly Bible discussion groups with Mr Dana Howe, social secretary of Y. M. C. A., as leader.

4 December 1920

Ardis Voegelin

¹⁹ Elizabeth Lackey is teaching at the Frankford high school, Philadelphia.

²¹ Ruth Witman Sohl (Mrs C.) is living at Blue Spring Lodge, Boalsburg, Pa.

²² Ernestine Fitzmaurice has accepted a position with the Bureau of Health in Philadelphia.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Beta Theta's formal dance was given November 20. This was our first Theta dance, for we were unable to give one when we were installed last spring. Black and gold were used exclusively in our decorations and, of course, were very effective. We gave little gold pencils for favors. Two members of Alpha Sigma chapter, representatives from each house on our campus, and several members of the faculty were our guests.

We won the Elizabeth Kidder Lindley scholarship cup, which was offered for the first time last year by Mrs. Lindley of Beta chapter, wife of our former University president. The cup was presented to our chapter at General assembly.

Our pledges made a gift to the house of a mahogany pedestal for the scholarship cup and a wicker bench for the living room.

We have a new pledge, Aleta Greene, from Haggerman, Idaho.

With Thanksgiving at hand and Christmas vacation only three weeks distant, we're all planning on going home, especially the pledges who are looking forward to the opportunity of displaying their black and gold pledge pins.

26 November 1920

Bethel Collins

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ

The Theta club of the Twin Cities became an alumnae chapter at a delightful meeting at the country home of Mrs Roy Edwards last June. Two charter members of Delta, Mrs Griffin and Mrs Weir, were present. Officers for the year 1920-21 were elected, but this fall, as many had moved away, the vacancies had to be filled before the year's work could be planned.

Although we miss our absent members we are attempting to fill the gaps with newcomers. So far, two very successful meetings have resulted. The first, a luncheon at the home of Mrs Mulliken, helped in bringing us together socially. Our second was an afternoon spent at the home of Mrs Windsor discussing "Books for Children." Our president, Mrs Mulliken, has many plans for us and the year promises to be a successful one.

We are glad to welcome Frances Hayden Draper who with her family has come to live in Urbana. Dr Edwin Draper is practicing medicine here.

Miss Arete Covey is spending the winter in Alabama and California.

Miss Helene Doty, whom we miss greatly, has taken a position in Chicago.

Frances Klank was married June 12 to Horace W. Stunkard. Their present address is 111 W. 190th st., New York City.

Miss Stella Percival is travelling in the west as pianist for a concert company.

Mrs David McFarland has gone to Penn State College.

Margaret Williams has accepted a position in the New York State library school.

Miss Emily Bowman is teaching in the physical training department of Carnegie Institute.

Mrs Paul Busey nee Blanche Black has a son, Mathew, born in August.

Born to Mr and Mrs T. T. Quirk a daughter, Dorothy Geneva, September 13.

Mrs R. T. Jones and family have moved to Minneapolis. Mr Jones is on the architectural faculty of the University of Minnesota.

On November 8 Beatrice Copley and Ralph Chapman were married in Chicago. Their present address is The Parkway, Chicago.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

We welcome four Thetas to Providence alumnae this winter: Edith Eaton Alexander, Beta; Clara Belle Anderson, Epsilon; Katherine Pease, Lambda; May Louise Strong, Psi.

'00 Helena Russell Stewart is director of the School for public health nursing in the Medical college of Iowa State university.

'01 The new address of Mabel Bowe Bodurtha (Mrs Irving Kent) is Hudgins, Matthew Co. Va.

'04 Born Sept. 20 to Mr and Mrs George L. Tillinghast (Lilian May Osler) a son, Stuart.

'05 Born at Greenville, N. C. Nov. 10, to Rev and Mrs Walter Patten (Sarah Kempton Cady) a daughter, Eunice.

'10 The address of Gertrude Allen McConnell (Mrs Burt M.) is 6 Morningside av. New York City.

'12 Dorothy Starr Wood graduated from the Presbyterian hospital, New York City, in May. She is now head of the obstetrical work of the Public health department in New Haven, Conn.

'13 Cornelia Fill Burr (Mrs Hudson Coe) died on April 11 in New York City.

Josephine B. Rose

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ

Our president, Bess Graham of Alpha Lambda, is a most capable and efficient worker, and the chapter is making splendid progress under her leadership. The luncheon meetings are very successful, and the attendance is regular and enthusiastic. Our plans are to help our nearby college chapters as much as we can, and as a result of our November rummage sale, we were able to send Alpha Sigma help toward the furnishing of their new home, as well as reserving a portion for the Scholarship fund. Elgin Warren, also of Alpha Lambda, is in charge of rushing, and she is going ahead most enthusiastically, so that we shall undoubtedly through her efforts see splendid results. Our Christmas plans for helping the poor people, as well as arrangements for a holiday party are to be perfected at the December meeting.

Mildred Healey Oberteuffer

Grace Baker, Alpha Sigma, is teaching in the North Central high school. Margaret Brislawn, Alpha Sigma, is hostess for the Daughters of Isabella Home.

Marjorie Heaton, Alpha Sigma, is teaching at Whitworth college, a few miles north of the city.

Beryl Flood Lewis (Mrs L. A.), Alpha Sigma, with her husband and three little sons, lives at E. 511 24th av.

Helen Goode, Alpha Lambda, is teaching in Newport, Wash. and comes down for all our meetings.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Every chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ meets the second Saturday of each month, October to June, at 3 P. M. For place of meeting inquire of president, Mrs Mulliken.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ meets the second Friday of each month, at homes of members.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ meets the first Tuesday of each month. For place of meeting call Mrs Oscar Catoire, 4226 Carondelet st. Phone: Uptown 2665-W.

OKLAHOMA ALUMNÆ meets the third Saturday of each month, from September to June inclusive. For place of meeting call Ruth Williams, 300 East Park pl. Phone: Walnut 2734-R.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ meets the third Wednesday of every month at 4 P. M. at the College club.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ meets last Saturday afternoon of each month, September to June inclusive, at 2:30 P. M. Place: Alpha Omega chapter-house, 745 Broughton st.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ meets the first Wednesday of each month. Place and time can be ascertained from Louise Manning, president. Phone: Marshall 1109.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ meets the third Friday of each month at homes of members. For place of meeting call Martha W. Watts, 2144 Broad st. Phone: Broad 1213.

SAN DIEGO ALUMNÆ club meets last Saturday in each month. For hour and place call Eunice H. Pierce, 4376 Valle Vista st.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ meets at 7:30 P. M. the first Monday of each month at the Theta center, 2425 College av. Berkeley.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ meets the second Saturday of each month from September to June inclusive. For hour and place call secretary, Mrs Joseph S. McLean. Phone: Riv. 289.

DIRECTORY

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	NAME	ADDRESS
<i>Grand President</i>	Betty Newsom.....	1723 N. McKinley st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Marjorie Benton Haviland (Mrs J. T.)	203 Midland av. Wayne, Pa.
<i>Grand secretary & editor</i>	L. Pearle Green.....	15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs Y. B.).....	Broken Bow, Neb.

COMMITTEES

<i>Service board—Chairman</i>	Mrs C. C. Dodge.....	833 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
<i>Vice-chairman</i>	Mrs John K. Bush.....	133 Dorfel dr. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs C. C. Curtis.....	1122-20th st. N. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Scholarship fund—Chairman</i>	Maud Phillips.....	1856 1/2 W. 24th st. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Corresponding secretary</i>	Jane Spalding.....	134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Financial secretary</i>	Ray Hanna.....	Manual arts H. S.
<i>Archives</i>	Bernice Tompkins.....	395 N 3d st. San Jose, Cal.
<i>Alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs Fred M. Deweese.....	Hilaire Farm, Dawson, Neb.
<i>Cataloguer</i>	Eva R. Hall.....	327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

<i>Chairman</i>	Mrs. Ethel H. Weston, Sigma Kappa.....	Temiskaming, P. Q. Can.
<i>Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta</i>	L. Pearle Green.....	15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

DISTRICT I

CHAPTER	COR. SECY.	ADDRESS
<i>District president</i>	Grace Philpott.....	924 E. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind.
ALPHA— 1870 De Pauw university.....	Evelyn Wylie.....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA— 1870 Indiana state university.....	Marie Field.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA— 1874 Butler college.....	Gretchen Craig.....	2730 Sutherland av. Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA ETA— 1904 Vanderbilt university.....	Lucy VanNess.....	1508 Hayes st. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA CHI— 1915 Purdue university.....	Lois McCord.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.

DISTRICT II

<i>District president</i>	Genevieve Forbes.....	2653 Stewart av. Evanston, Ill.
DELTA— 1875 University of Illinois.....	Margaret Miles.....	901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.
TAU— 1887 Northwestern university.....	Margaret L. Richards..	Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.
ALPHA IOTA— 1906 Washington University.....	Eleanor Dodson.....	3938 Lindell blvd. St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRICT III

<i>District president</i>	Mrs Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf.....	289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio.
ETA— 1879 University of Michigan.....	Irene Peers.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
MU— 1881 Allegheny college.....	Lucile M. Bly.....	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA— 1892 Ohio state university.....	Mary E. Reynolds.....	920 Franklin av. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA TAU— 1913 University of Cincinnati.....	Ethel L. Atkins.....	4137 Forest av. Norwood, Ohio.
ALPHA OMEGA— 1915 University of Pittsburgh.....	Beatrice Koenig.....	118 W. Swissvale av. Edgewood, Pa.

DISTRICT IV

CHAPTER	COR. SECY.	ADDRESS
<i>District president</i>	Ruth Jones.....	5435 Warren st. Syracuse, N. Y.
IOTA—		
1881 Cornell university.....	Elizabeth Snodgrass...	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N. Y.
LAMBDA—		
1881 University of Vermont.....	Gunhild Myhrberg.....	368 College st. Burlington, Vt.
SIGMA—		
1887 Toronto university.....	Kathleen Cordingley...	404 Markham st. Toronto, Ontario, Can.
CHI—		
1889 Syracuse university.....	Ruth H. Brown.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRICT V

<i>District president</i>	Mrs Hal Lebrecht.....	2940 Prospect st. Kansas City, Mo.
KAPPA—		
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REO—		
1887 University of Nebraska....	Alyne O'Loughlin.....	1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb.
ALPHA MU—		
1909 University of Missouri.....	Lois Harris.....	1304 Bass av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA UPSILON—		
1914 Washburn college.....	Esther Reed.....	801 Buchanan st. Topeka, Kan.
BETA GAMMA—		
1917 Colorado agricultural college	Mabel Harris.....	715 W. Mountain. av. Ft. Collins, Colo.

DISTRICT VI

<i>District president</i>	Pearl Chase.....	2012 Anacapa st. Santa Barbara, Cal.
OMICRON—		
1887 University of Southern California.....	Margaret Walton.....	4522 Budlong st. Los Angeles, Cal.
PHI—		
1889 Stanford university.....	Florence Whittier.....	Stanford University, Cal.
OMEGA—		
1890 University of California....	Elizabeth Burke.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
BETA DELTA—		
1917 University of Arizona.....	June Slavens.....	105 Olive rd., Tucson, Ariz.

DISTRICT VII

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ALPHA BETA—		
1891 Swarthmore college.....	Frances D. Wills.....	Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA DELTA—		
1896 Goucher college.....	Helen E. Hayden.....	Catonsville, Md.
ALPHA KAPPA—		
1907 Adelphi college.....	Estelle Rode.....	6902-17th av. Brooklyn, N. Y.
BETA BETA—		
1916 Randolph-Macon Woman's college.....	Eliza Eldridge.....	Box 176 R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va.
BETA ETA		
1919 University of Pennsylvania	Mildred K. Martin...	509 Hamilton st. Norristown, Pa.

DISTRICT VIII

<i>District president</i>	Hutton Laurans.....	7901 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA THETA—		
1904 University of Texas.....	Margaret Tone.....	2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA OMICRON—		
1909 University of Oklahoma....	Dorothy Prouty.....	Theta House, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PHI—		
1914 Newcomb college.....	Mildred G. Christian..	6316 Freret st. New Orleans, La.
BETA ZETA—		
1919 Okla. A. & M.....	Gladys Hobbs.....	Theta House, Stillwater, Okla.

DISTRICT IX

<i>District president</i>	Vera McIntosh Bemis (Mrs C. A.).....	4747-21st st. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA LAMBDA—		
1908 University of Washington..	Alice V. Frein.....	471Q University blvd. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA NU—		
1909 Montana state university..	Irma L. Wagner.....	420 Blaine st. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI—		
1909 Oregon state university...	Hope McKenzie.....	1213 Hilyard st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA SIGMA—		
1913 Washington state college...	Joyce Steele.....	Star Route Exten. Pullman, Wash.
BETA EPSILON—		
1917 Oregon agricultural college.	Ruth Nicholson.....	242 7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA THETA—		
1920 University of Idaho.....	Gladys M. Beach.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho.

DISTRICT X

<i>District president</i>		
UPHILON—		
1889 University of Minnesota...	Elizabeth L. Dolsen...	314 10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PSI—		
1890 University of Wisconsin...	Ima Winchell.....	200 Prospect av. Madison, Wis.
ALPHA PI—		
1911 University of North Dakota	Corinne T. Heitmen...	853 Belmont av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO—		
1912 University of South Dakota	Vera Banks.....	20 Willow st. Vermilion, S. D.
ALPHA PSI—		
1915 Lawrence College.....	Norma Cass.....	653 Washington st. Appleton, Wis.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

BALTIMORE 1910.....	Kathryn Watson....	309 Woodlawn rd. Roland Park, Md.
BOSTON 1915.....	Mildred Bishop.....	24 Prescott st. Cambridge, Mass.
BURLINGTON 1898.....	Irene A. Barrett.....	4 Mansfield av. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1920.....	Mrs Albert Eisner.....	802 W. Park av. Champaign, Ill.
CHICAGO 1896.....	Jessie Farr.....	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
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CLEVELAND 1903.....	Mrs R. C. Allen.....	1531 Hill Crest rd. Cleveland, Ohio.
COLUMBUS 1897.....	Mrs E. C. Bean.....	2005 Summit St., Columbus, Ohio.
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs Floyd Poole.....	1034 Odgen st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Mrs J. C. Brooks.....	120 Glenview Drive, Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT 1913.....	Mrs J. E. Hancock.....	513 Piper blvd. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON 1910.....	Mrs Donald Nichols....	6618 N. Ashland av. Chicago, Ill.
INDIANAPOLIS 1897.....	Laura Pantzer.....	2118 N. Alabama st. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY 1905.....	Mrs H. P. Magnussen....	2539 Harrison st. Kansas City, Mo.
LINCOLN 1909.....	Ruth Farnham.....	1727 S. 22th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES 1901.....	Mrs Bryant Mathews....	1009 E. N. Western av. Los Angeles, Cal.
MADISON 1912.....	Mrs J. H. Walton.....	1726 Hoyt st. Madison, Wis.
NEW ORLEANS 1920.....	Ethel M. Friedrichs....	Metaire Rd. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK 1895.....	Helen Lay.....	60 Buckingham rd. Brooklyn, N.Y.
NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY.....	Ruth Williams.....	300 E. Park pl. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA 1910.....	Mrs P. M. McCullough....	1144 S. 33d st. Omaha, Neb.
PHILADELPHIA 1898.....	Lucy Lippincott.....	Riverton, N. J.
PITTSBURGH 1902.....	Mrs K. W. Todd.....	613 Whitney av. Wilkesburg, Pa.
PORTLAND 1911.....	Mrs A. H. Helfrich.....	832 Patton av. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE 1912.....	Martha Watt.....	2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I.
PULLMAN 1914.....	Mrs W. C. Krugel.....	606 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ST. LOUIS 1909.....	Anny Barck.....	3301 Shekandoah av. St. Louis, Mo.
SAN FRANCISCO 1909.....	Hazel Rader.....	2425 College av. Berkeley, Cal.
SEATTLE 1908.....	Beatrice Mercer.....	1932-11th av. N. Seattle, Wash.
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SYRACUSE 1903.....	Mrs F. H. Leech.....	305 Westmoreland av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA 1915.....	Mrs A. H. Barnhisel....	Tacoma Bldg. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA 1909.....	Mary Parkinson.....	921 Monroe st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO 1911.....	Helen Mackey.....	276 Evelyn av. Toronto, Ontario, Can.
TWIN CITIES 1895.....	Ruth Dale.....	Hotel Maryland, Minneapolis, Minn.
WASHINGTON 1918.....	Glenn Martin.....	A B Building, Govt. Hotels, Washington, D. C.

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Many of us will become industrial workers doing skilled labor, or leaders of such workers. Do we recognize the possibility now of gaining discipline in matters of every day by seeing that details of our tasks are done *just right, by elimination of everything slipshod in the details of our work?*

The chapter officers of the fraternity, for instance, have specified tasks to perform according to definite regulations. Here, chapter officers, is one opportunity for accustoming yourselves to the performance of exacting duties perfectly by following instructions to the letter. Many of you do this important work perfectly; others of you do it disgracefully poorly. Why not give over the habit of slipshod endeavor in everything that falls to our hands to do, for home, fraternity, college, or nation? And each of us should be able to do something superlatively well.—A X Ω, Eleusis.

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